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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22 1913

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If it Holds Out Two Weeks Longer the Street Department Will Make General Clean up

street department work for the year.

Purchasing Agent Foye has called for bids on fifteen cords of hard cleft wood for the charity department. The

Slowly but surely are the election expense accounts finding their way to the city clerk's office at city halt. C. Harry Clapp, candidate for addernan, has filed his account and it totals

It became known teday for the first time that friends of Commissioner Lawrence Commings wanted him to

convence Commings wanter firm to pelltion for a recount, but this Mr. Cummings refused to do. He said he was willing to abide by the original count. James H. Carmichael beat Mr. Cummings by 185 votes, Mr. Carmichael receiving 2052 and Mr. Cummings 1867.

MR. HUGH GALLAGHER HAS AC

CEPTED POSITION AS OVER

at 50 John street. A dime is so small and will not be missed, but in the aggregate will help much in the work of the organization. The empty bricks are desired at once unless they will ultimately come in filled.

Dr. Frances H. Drew lectured be-fore the members of the Mother's club of Tremont Temple in Boston, on Thursday last. The lecture was en-

joyed by a large and appreciative au-

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Central Block.

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bids will open next week,

Another Election Account

Bids For Wood

\$123.25.

Wanted a Recount

If this weather continues for about stated, two weeks more of good weath-wo more weeks the street department er will suffice for a good windup of two more weeks the street department will be able to clean up all of the work now in hand. This statement was made by Commissioner Donnelly this forenoon and he rapped on wood when he said it, because they say it is well o rap on wood when you say anything hopeful or boastful. ,

There's a big gang of men in Gorham street today and they are pretty well distributed along the line of work. Mr. Donnelly, expects to begin paying in that street on Monday morning. irouted stone and cement is being aid today and the work is being push-

ed with all possible haste.

It will require about two weeks more to complete the macadam—work—in Bridge street and if the weather holds out all will be serene. Paying blocks are deing half in Lawrence street and Job will be out of the way before lack Frost puts in an appearance.

Sower Work Rushing

Because of the laying of the twenty-four inch water main across the Mer-rimack river it is necessary to extend the sewer extension at the Alken street bridge. The water has been so high that the department has not been able put down the four lengths of pipe he water was now sufficiently low to doubt of work on the extension and it will be finished in a few days. Work in the Varnum avenue sewer is going along smoothly.

The Moody street canal bridge is fast nearing completion and, as before



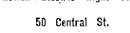
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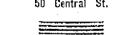
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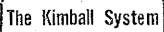
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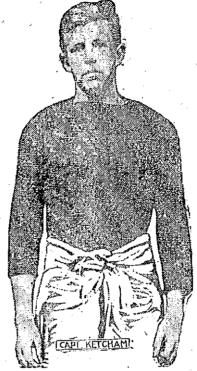
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# BG FOOTBALL BATTLE AT CAMBRIDGE LOWELL





# 47,000 People Gather at Stadium to Witness the Game-Complete Account in Next Edition

CEPTED POSITION AS OVERSEER OF APPLETON MILLS

CAMBRIDGE. Nov. 22:—The intercollegiate tootball championship of the
east hovered over the white gridiron
Mr. Hugh Gallagher who was for
many years in the employ of the Appleton Co. of this city, but who has been
for the past three years employed by
the Harmony mills Co., Cohoes, N. Y.,
has returned to Lowell and accepted
a position as overseer of the Appleton
mills cloth room. He will live at the
home of his sister, Mrs. Frederick A.

CAMBRIDGE. Nov. 22:—The intercollegiate tootball championship of the
east hovered over the white gridiron
of the Stadium made a new highwater
mark in American athletic contests.
The weather as the vanguard of the
crowd reached Cambridge was fine
from a spectator's standpoint but the
ladian summer air lacked the encouraging snap which puts life and spect
into football elevens. It was because
of these somewhat below par in health.
The contest was expected to be the
last word in football strategy up to
the present time. From his long exprience as head of the Harvard football coaching system it was anticiplay a prominent part in the contest.
Both Teams Confident home of his sister, Mrs. Frederick A. Leahey, 216 High street.

the Vale team.

The game drew a record-breaking crowd of 147,060 people. No other athletic event in this country at which a burndale and Harvard at Lowell were paid admission was required has required has drawn as the proceeds of the brick contest to \$\$90 so all who have bricks still la their possession are urged to collect a people have lined the 25 miles from backfield and that the Harvard left

pated that Percy Haughton would produce a team strong on both the defense and offense and particularly well equipped in fundamentals and intricate plays.

The change in the Yale coaching system this fail, though discouraging in its results during the preliminary season, has come strong since the defeat by Colgate and no Blue eleven has had such a confident backing as that which trotted out behind Captain Ketcham today. cetcham today.

The game was therefore expected to show what a finished Crimson team could do against a slightly more powerful but less' polished aggregation from New Haven. It is many years where two clevens have faced each other with such well developed kick, other with such well developed kick, as was the case at New Haven last Saturday.

It was the hope of Harvard to keep skin coats in their laps. The after-It was the hope of Harvard to keep yale from scoring a touchdown, as no Blue-legged player has crossed a Harvard yale from also hoped the result would break late November. As the stands began the ten year tradition of the Crimson's to fill it was seen that the crowd was inability to defeat Yale in the Stadium to be an exceedingly brilliant one and the longer one that Harvard could not win from Yale two years in suc-

The announced lineup for the stars of today's game was as follows:

# CRCLS CLOSE

Noe J. Lavigne, Who Has Traveled All Over the World, Writes Interesting Letter to The Sun

Noe J. Lavigne, the well known Low-try and hospitality of its people, are ell baritone singer, who has traveled things worth while.

"Truly there are few other cities which can present such a series of paners, writes The Sun an interesting account of what he saw during his stay on Adelaide. Australla, this being one of a series of writings he premised the writer a few months ago when he was on a brief stay in this city as the guest of his mother and sister.

Mr. Lavigne, who is known in stage life us "Reynard," is now in Scotland, where he is fulfilling a great large.

life us "Reynard," is now in Scotland, where he is fulfilling a several weeks' engagement. From there he will go to Irahud for a few weeks and then he will sail to South Africa. He expects to return to his home city, Lowell, in two years.

The Lowell singer was in Adelaide in June of the present year, and it was during that stay that he wrote the fol-

lowing article:
"I stopped at the Tivoli theatre in Adelaide for four weeks, and was repully received at every performance, adelaide, according to what Mark Twain, the American writer, said, is noted for its excellent climate, and the beauty and cleanliness of the city and its environs, as well as the industrial.

which can present such a series of pan-oramic views and offer such delightful walks and drives, which may be en-joyed at small expense, and little ex-percise. In this city of 192,294 popu-lation, one is reminded in its streets of a Paris boulevard, and the North terrace, is admittedly the most mag-nificent thoroughfare in Adelaide, al-though some say when referring to Adelaide, it is the Athens of the Coun-try.

Beautiful Bulldings

Beautiful Bulliangs
One good feature about this city is
that its trees and shrubs are pientiful and add greatly to the cleanliness
of the entire city. On the north side
there is a number of public buildings

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by hulef exercise to keep their muscles BOY Well Pleased With Lowell

The Harvard team came down from kept in seclusion and did not go out to the field. To a man they were greatly pleased by the attention and cordiality snown them while in that city.

The Yale squad remained at Auburn

The Yale squad remained at Auburndale untiliniter lunch, minking the five
infle run over to the locker building on
Solders' field in automobiles supplied
by loyal Blue graduates.

In the meantime the big crowd had
begun to flock into Cambridge. Old
graduates renewed acquaintances with
the Harvard yard and inspected the
new buildings. Special luncheon accommodations in Memorial hall and the
Harvard union were well patronized by
friend and foe and the restaurants in
Harvard square reaped a harvest.

The assemblying of the crowd at the
field furnished a problem in suburban
transportation, although nearly a third
of these who attended the game came
in motor cars. Six baseball diamonds
and two soccer quadrangles were and two soccer quadrangles fenced off for the autos and from

garb holding robes, shawls and coon-

late November. As the stands began
to fill it was seen that the crowd was
to be an exceedingly brilliant one
if Reds and blues, or course, were the
reigning colors and there was scarcely
a graduate who did not sport a red or
blue banner while a large majority of
the women showed their college prefterences in some article of, dress.

From the time the gates were thrown
open at 12.30 until after the game hegan there was a steady procession of
these red and blue decked enthusiasts
igning through the ticket passageways.
It was there that a score of inspectors were stationed and once in a while
their eagle eyes would detect tickets
purchased from speculators and to
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the holders proved to be innocent
y parties their names were taken and
durplicate tickets issued.

Sce next edition. they bad sought aid at the state infirmary and then run away from the control of the past for the post for the form to the post for the

YOUNGSTERS CHARGED WITH MUR. DER OF MARY JOYCE PLEAD NOT

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Christopher Haris, 16, and Thomas Foley, 15, pleaded lot guilty in the South Boston court oday to the murder of 12 year old Mary Joyce and were held for the grand lury. It is alleged that the boys shot the little girl on Nov. 13 and then fled to Providence, where they were arrested the same night.

# THE LAWRENCE

MILL MEN ANNOUNCED THAT THEY DID NOT HAVE POWER TO SUBMIT TO ARBITRATION

LAWRENCE, Nov. 22.-Representaives of the mills this morning antounced at a conference with Charles G. Wood of the state board of cancillation that they did not have power to submit to arbitration the demands of the stationary firemen now out on strike as they did not have sufficient time to talk over this proposition with

the mill owners.

The agent of the Arlington mills alone agreed to arbitrate, but under certain conditions. In substance, his proposition was to adopt a schedule similar to the average of 12 of the largest manufacturing plants in the country as regards horizs of work and he further said the Arlington would pay half a cent more an hour than the average paid by the 12 largest plants. the mill owners.

SHOE MANUFACTURER DEAD

BROCKTON, Nov. 22-Moses A. Packard, Jr., a prominent shoe manufacturer, died at his home in this city today at the age of 70. He was a veteran of the Civil war.

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WILL SERVE A

DINNER

New Restaurant SUNDAY

Special Venison Combination Music from 5.30 to 8.30

Reservations for tables must not be made later than 12 m. Wed-nesday for Thanksgiving.

# Men Who Ran Away From State from short and long distances were expected to be a feature of today. Some short and long distances were expected to be a feature of today. The afternoon proved even warmer leverant and Mahan of Harvard and Knowles and Guernsey of Yale. It was believed that Mahan and Knowles were than the morning and until the sun would do most of the punting and that the early strategy of both teams would do most of the punting and that the early strategy of both teams would be to try out each other by booting the best and so Indoor sarb holding robes, shards in Indoor sarb holding robes, shards and county of the punting and that the early strategy of both teams would be to try out each other by booting the best and so Indoor sarb holding robes, shards and county of the punting and the standard of the punti A linen shower was tendered. Miss Ella Broderick on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mae Bakey, on Moore street. The young lady, who is soon to become a bride, was showered with humarous beautiful pieces of linen. During the evening a musical program which consisted of solos by Alice Coyne and Ella Spillane and plane solos by Missos Broderick and Hession was given. Refreshments were served by the bostess. The party broke up at a late hour, all wishing the bride-to-be happiness and prosperity in her new illey.

Six cases were brought before Judge spectacle in police court this morning by the superintendent of the state in sobering up for the past five days.

by the superintendent of the state in farmary at Tewksbury. Peter Joyce, Charles Mechel, John Wilson, Patrick Hennessy, James Moran and Patrick Hennessy, James Hennessy, Ja

Enright this morning in police court He is totally blind and has been in fail

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starvation. When he was revived at the station bosse, he told the pedace that he was induced to come to Glost cester from Nova Scotia by a maintaining to be Captain Oscar Lyons in meet winness, in a hearing in connection to the American terms of the company which Lyons said he represented.

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PARADE AT HAVERHILL.

High School Poothall Victory Over the Lovell Team Celebrated by the Su-dents.

HAVERHILL, Nov. 22.—The Haver-

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 22.-The trial of E. Graham Wilson, a scalthy farmer, charked with attackng Miss Kate Turner, a guest at the Wilson home, on Jane 6 last, moved slowly yesterday. Arguments of counslowly yesterday. Arguments of counsel before Judge Woods in private
chambers as to the admissibility of
evidence of Rev. H. M. Moffett, pastor
of the Presbyterian church, as to conversations be had with Mr. Wilson in
jail, delayed the trial until late yesterday alteranon. When Rev. Mr.
Moffett took the stand no reference
was made to the jail conversation, the
infiniter merely testifying as to being
apprised of the alleged assault by MissTurner and her physician. Dr. William Turner and her physician, Dr. William Neil, He was excused without cross-camination.

Constable South, who arrested Wil-

on, was recalled yesterday and told of a conversation between Wilson and Mrs. Wilson on the night of the ar-

Mrs. Wilson, the officer said, had visfted Miss Turner at the latter's home,
when she left the house. Snith stated,
she informed her husband that Miss
Turner had said the affair was true.
Jack Jenkins, a colored lenant on a
farm adjoining a portion of the Wilson estate, testified he was plowing
form near the scene of the alleged aasault. Helt slated that he had not seen
Miss Turner or "Wilson, nor had ne
heard an outery.
Wilson is expected to testify in his
own behalf today and the defense announced last night that testimony
would be concluded by evening. Mrs. Wilson, the officer said, had vis-

TICK OF CLOURS IN PARIS

Reard in Washington by Radio Signals -Results of Three Weeks of Patient Experimentation

WASHINGTON. Nov. 22. — Three weeks of patient experimentation entminuted in success. Thursday hight, when the United States naval observa-tory here heard the heals of the Paris observatory clobs, as transmitted by radio signals from the Effel tower to the great navy radio station at Arling-

ton.
The 'bents' were compared with those of the Washington clock for some infantes by the method of 'coincidences."

# OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT

OVERTINOW GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A despatch to the
leady Telegraph from Shanghai says
the foreign enthorities there have discovered documents which reveal a plat
of wide fain the already to except with
leading again the form the correspondout soon the discounts show that the
revolutionists were promised the assistance of the troops stationed at
Shanghaid, Nanima and Harkow and in
the Kungyir and William forts. Six
of the plotters have been arrested.

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# Report the N.E.T.&T. Company Will Drop

dents

HAVERHILL, Nov. 22.—The flavorhill high school football team, which
defeated Lowell high in their annual
game yesterday at Lowell, was welcomed by the pupils of the school on
its arrival home last night. Captain
Whitmore and the other players were
repeatedly cheered by the pupils, as
were also Robert W. Broderick, coach,
and A. E. Fiske, physical instructor.

A parade was formed and, headed by
John Carter, it marched through the
retail business district, doing the smile
dance. There were 750 students in line.

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AT PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

given up and a policy of Pan-American defense adopted. Prot. Hiram Bingham of Yale expressed similar

ed that in case affairs in Mexico should make it necessary for the Unit-

ed that in care affairs in Mexico should make it necessary for the United States to intervene. Argentina or Brazil or some other South American country be invited to join.

Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, U. S. N., retired, and Prof. James A. Callahan of West Virglaia, discussed the doctrine at the afternoon seasion. Admiral Chadwick held that while the relations of the United States to the larger nations of South America should be as an equal among equals, the question of the Carlibbean the Gulf of Mexico and that part of the Pacific hordering Central America had a different status.

"Under no circumstances," said he, "can we brook any attempt on the part of foreign nations to secure new footholds in these regions. The protection of the Panama canal, which is so vital a link in our detensive system, demands such an attitude,"

Prof. Callahan defended the detrine, saying that it had alded people who were struncing to free themselves from conditions imposed by Europeans, politics, and prevented the partition of Latin-America. He declared that with the development of coderly covernment account the Caritbean can the United States would aduly be releved from the effect embergraphs, responsibility by which it has some and peace on the western hemselves.

The conference ended last all he with two addresser. W. B. Beys, published and author, spoke on "The Advantance and author, spoke on "The Advantance of Making the Panama Canal Zone a Free City, and Free Petri, and John Hays Stannond, the mining expert, discussed "The Pevelopment of Ger South American Trade."

cussed "The Development of Car South

WASHINGTON MAN EMBS HIS LIFT. AT OTTAWA-LUAVES WIDOW AND FIR CHILDREN

OTTAWA, Out., Nov. 11, -The body James A. Twokey, on afformy of Washington, D. C. was heard in room in the Grand Coros, hotel last evening. A letter that by Ca a table near the bed was addressed to Mrs James A. Twober, Westington, D. C. In raper which was found at the side of the both

Mr. Twoher, who was been a fight ington, VI., is years specificativited by a widow and five gilldren.

# Millard F. Wood SOLCTED FOR CAMPAI

# Geo. H. McGuire Admits Asking Contributions in Return Highway Contracts

deGuire, the Syracuse handing agent pany would obtain state contracts to for state highway and barge canal the exclusion of all other companies. entractors is a partner of Charles F. He was not sure, however, but that Murphy, Jr., nephew of the leader of he might have talked with Sulzer at Taunmany hall. He so testified yes a later date, but not in Cooperstown. terday at the John Dos inquiry into bishway graft and said that he had an agreement with Murphy, to divide all the bonding business they obtained. Further, McGuire confessed to having attempted to held up at least three asphalt comentees for \$4.00 contributions to the state democratle committee in return for gesting them contracts from the state highway department, McGuire was to get a commission of one cent a gallon for all the asphalt the companies sold to the state or to contractors, he said, and the companies were to charge the contributions against the commission. Two of the companies, the Werner Quinian company and the Union Oil company of California, dill not contribute, he said. Whether the third, the Barber Asphalt company, contributed, McGuire said he did not know, but the Barber company got the contract. He said he had received a total of \$1250 from Arthur S. Johnson, sales agent of the Earber company, but insisted that these were not commissions but mone given him as a campaign contribution to Gov. Sulzer, He said it was possible that he had also sought a commission from the United States Asphalt company under the same terms. That company paid him \$610 in commissions on materials which the company had sold to the repair department of the state highway commission and still owed him money, he said. So did the Wadsworth Stone and Paving company and the Barber company. He had last year received commissions also on sales made to the gate by the Alsten

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 - George IL ; under which the Barber Asphalt com-

McGuire admitted that he had a cishway graft and said that he had an conversation with the Barber comagreement with Murphy to divide all pany in which he had "suggested" that the concern make a \$5000 campaign contribution to the democratic state. committee in return for getting state contract. He testified that had held a similar conversation in this city with Fillmore Cendit, New

York, agent of the Union Oil com-pany.
"Did you know it was a crime to solicit these contributions?" asked Mr.

Whitman.
"I never knew it was a crime to so-licit these commissions," replied Me-

Guire, In regard to his association with Charles F. Murphy, Jr., in the bonding business, McGuire said that he had an igreement with the Taminany leader' agreement of the marked a division of expenses and commissions on the bording of all barge canni state high-way, subway and aqueduct contracts. They both represented the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, he said, and last year they had together obtained about 25 per cent. If they be subject to the stand by Edward P. Burgard, a Buffalo contractor and chairman of the demise operatic general committee of Eric

ocratic general committee of Erb county, from which position he re cently ousted William Fitzpatrick.

cently ousted William Fignation.

Burgard testified that he had a \$2,500,000 state burge canal contract and two smaller contracts for paving roads in Eric county. He had contributed \$1000 personally to the democratic state committee in 1911 and in 1912 had turned over \$5000 as contractors. in 1912 had timed ever sown as con-reliutions from other contractors which he said had been given to him by Reeves Smith of Fullon, N. Y. a ronsulting engineer. The checks, therefor were drawn to the order of Norman F. Mack, he added.

Three more state contractors tes-ified yesterday to having given up-campaign contributions to Everett P. Fowier, the alleged Tammany "bag man" now under indictment for ex-

# the stand McGuire went before the grand firy and among other things was questioned, it was understood, as to the part his brother, James K. McGuire, played in the sharing of commissions. James K., the witness reliterated resterday, had sailed for So. America several days ago but he thought he would be able to get in touch with him and bring him here. McGuire again denled that in company with his brother he had seen Gov. Sulzer and John N. Carliste, commissioner of highways, at Cooperstown, N. V., on July 5th last and discussed the question of specifications man'' n tortion. CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS The undersigned thank all relatives friends and neighbors who by words of sympathy, floral offerings and othe kindnesses, assisted us in our bereave ment, on the death of Miss Neille A Riley. Especially do, we thank the following who sen! Boral (tibutes an spiritual offerings: Thus, Crowley han family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowley Mrs. Geo. F. Robinson and family, will always remember their kindness es. Signed, Signed, James A. Riley, for the Family.



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# Time to Count Mayoralty Votes

As was stated in The Sun, yesterday the recount of votes cast for candi lates for mayor at the municipal pri mary election will begin at city half Monday morning at 9 o'clock. While this information was given The Sun at the office of the city clerk yesterday foremoon it was not officially deing. The petition for the recount was lited by friends of Dr. Rodrigue Mig-nantt. The doctor was 95 votes be-hind Dennis J. Murphy, the candidate who got second place and Dr. Mignault's friends want to make sure that

Petitions were filed from all of the ne wards and the petitions carried b signatures, as follows:

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Ward 2: Thomas Berube, 158 Tremont street; Edgar Joseph Brautigan, 630 Merrimack street; Alfred J. B. Edno, 315 Moody street; Solomon Hebert, 6 Race street; Louis E, Schiller, 310 Merrimack street; Joseph Busta, 518 Merrimack street; Joseph Busse, 554 Merrimack street; Gedeon Beliveux, 524 Merrimack street; Eugene Bailly, 524 Merrimack street; Eugene Bailly, 524 Merrimack street; William Brautigan, 630 Merrimack street.

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Joseph Payette, 31 Gershom avenue,
Ward 8.—Samuel L. Barnard, 18 Hazelline street; II. M. Solran, 3 Dudley/
court; G. A. Lorrain, 1 Thompson
street; George N. Fournier, 54 A.
street; Richard P. Fournier, 65 A.
street; Achille Lavole, 169 A. street;
Wilfred Lorrain, 23 Puffer street; Affred Bibeault, Jr., 83 B. street; Alphonse Bibeault, 375 Chelmsford
street; Ludger Hubert, 12 Hazeltine
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Ward 9—Harry N. Norris, 50 Clifton street; Joseph Plante, 27 Easton street; Alphonse Supernant, 115 Acton street; Alphonse Supernant, 115 Acton street; Arthur Rodrigue, 34 Easton street; Encet Charder, 68 Eillerica street; Encet Dumond, 75 Eugene street; George Gendrau, 42 Denton street; George E. Gardner, 556 Rogers street; Wilfred Gendreal, 42 Denton street; Arthur Brun, 14 Circuit avenue and Isaie Supremant, 25 Bolton street.

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WORCESTER, Nov. 22.-The Monro foctrine was attacked and defended tean conference at Clark university. Geo. F. Tucker of Boston, author of books on South American affairs, urged that the words "Muuree dectrine" be

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# Report of Committee Appointed by Mana-

ing in the local market, made its report late yesterday.

recommended that the exchange should adopt the standard types of the grades and half grades of white cotton promulgated by the department of agriculture in 1900 as the types to be

agriculture in 1999 as the types to be used by the exchange for the classification of Gulf and Texas cotton adding thereto one lower grade.

The committee further recommended that types of upland white colton equivatent in grade should be prepared by the exchange with the approval of the government if possible to be used for the classification of upland cottons and that a strong and determined offert be made to secure the cooperation of the department of agriculture and of congress in having such upland cotton and adding thereto one lower grade.

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mittee stated that while advocating the adoption of the government standard types, it was nevertheless of the opinion that it would be better for the New York cotton exchange and for the cotton trade generally if the standard types known as the international standard types could be substituted for the present government standard types.

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In the event that such substitution was made by the government on or before April 1, 1914, the exchange would adopt these international types; otherwise the present government standard types will be the trading basis on the Exchange

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Appointed by Managers of N.Y. Exchange has been offered at the Opera House his second the way ward son who is driven the way ward son who is THE OPERA HOUSE ly neurs the hatred of an engine wiper and the latter places sand in the journals of the engine and then places a flask of whiskey in Billy's locker. The sunded journal causes a tie-up of the line and Billy is suspended owing to the flask being found in his locker. President Wayne has tried in vain to find his son, but to date has been unsuccessful. The president leaves on a tour of inspection and while he is on Billy's division receives word of his daughter's illness. Owing to a shortage of men Billy is assigned to run the special. Previous to taking his engine out for the special run. Billy rescues the wiper from an untinely death and the wiper confesses his crime or placing the flask in Billy's locker. Billy takes the special through on fast time, and the president comes forward to say a word of appreciation, and finds that the engineer is his own son, and Billy once more comes into his own. This production is so unusual in plot, so eleverly worked out in all its details, that you cannot fail to be impressed by it, and taking all in all, is a worth while feature.

B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE Not many years ago a beautifully built young man journeyed to Berlin ount young man journeyed to Berlin, Germany, from his home in the Bavarian highlands. He had been a wood carver and later a forester on one of the big estates there. In the German capital he was without employment and casually met a noted painter. The painter remarked upon the wonderful build of the youth, and asked him to be permitted to use him as a model. The young man seized the chance to make enough money on which to subsist, and became a model. His famoson spread, for he was able to control his muscles for long periods of time, and never seemed to tire of the daily ordenls. His name was Paul Seldom and the artistic colony lin the great German city made quite a hero of him breaden and eventually was offered a stage position. He then evolved the life of collecting a number of famous models and of bringing out his "Poens in Marble," which will headline the Thanksgiving week hill at the B. F. Keith theatre next week. Seldom knew many of the most famous models and he experienced little difficulty in collecting enough to make his act a success. One of these is a Bavarian girl, whose perfect symmetry has made beforightals. The first is "Abduction," taken from David's "Rape of the Sanlines," and the second is "Galatea," after the old Greek statue. The story of this statue is well known. Pygmalion, who was smitten with the great became a living creature. The other subjects are." "Diana." "Surprise." "Voice of Spring," Rescuede," "Danchas." "The Immortal," "Rescuede," "Danchas." "The immortal," and "The Fountain." This last pose, which makes use of the admirers. If the make hundreds of real ambred on the company, la mither statue beautiful thing. The act cannot fall to make hundreds of real ambred on the company, la mither statue between the membership of the company, la mither statue is well known. Pygmalion, the company has mitren with the great cannot fall to make hundreds of real ambred on the company. Is Germany, from his home in the Bava rian highlands. He had been a woo

If. "The Girl in the Moon," a real noverty, is brought forward as one of the rectilest features of this gala week wo young women, one a singer named nate Lind and the other noted for hereat beauty, Miss Eleanor Murray, apeat beauty, Miss Eleanor Murray, apeat, sweet soprano voice, while Miss urray floats out over the audience as fairy princess. She sprinkles flowers deconfections and becomes a general worthe.

favorite.

Bryan Lee, known everywhere as the Bryan Lee, known everywhere as the 'Chauncey Olcott of Vaudeville," and Miss Mary Granston, who is the very ideal of the Dresden china type of Irlsh colleen, have one of the most delectable

colleen, have one of the most delectable of singing acts.

The Manning Twins, two young women, are eccentric dameers of note and "The Wanderer," is a skotch conjucted by Madden and Fitzpatrick, it holds much of comedy, with a real dramatic punch to it.

The Stan Stanley trio, two women and a man, come to this city direct of from their engagement in Boston, where they have pleased hundreds Max Williams, a singing comedian

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who has never appeared by the east, will make a welcome debut in this city. The Pathe Weekly will hold the usual number of American and European feature pictures. Seats for Thanksgiving day, Thursday, should be secured in advance.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening special entertainments will be given, with "Colonial Days" as the feature. The prices are 5, 10 and 25 cents.

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## MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

A play in every respect as interesting and picturesque as any yet presented by The Players' at the Merrimack Su-theatre is Kate Claxton's great human play. "The Two Orphans," which will be the offerior or orbits. be the offering at this popular theatre the coming week, commencing with matine Monday. Being the original New York New Amsterdam theatre version, it is naturally the best, and with the different favorite members all cast to their best advantage, patrons will no doubt take keen pleasure in this particular attraction. this particular attraction

will no doubt take keen pleasure in this particular attraction.

Most everyone has either seen or heard of the play, so there is hardly need of a description. Suffee to say that every detail of this great bill will be brought out to the fullest extent. The parts have been allotted to the inferent memoers with regard to their litness for that particular character, too. Miss Grace I oung will be seen as "Henriette," sister to the umortunate to the inferent memoers with regard to their litness for that particular character, too. Miss Grace I oung will be seen as "Henriette," sister to the umortunate Louise. This is an exacting role in which Miss Young will be given an excellent opportunity to display her versatility, while Miss Rosalie De Veaux will play "Louise." The company's popular leading man will be seen as "Chevaller Maurice De Maudrey," and one of the newest members of the company, Mr. Edouard D'Olse will play the cripple, "Pierre," Others to contribute their personality and talent will be John Charles, Nathalic Rounds, Marie Reels, Jack Hayden and Frank De Camp. Director Sydney has followed the script very carefully and has arranged for an excellent scenic production, so that on the whole, it is safe tassume, that the final result will prove satisfactory to the patrons.

As usual the latest photo-plays will be shown. These include a Keystone comedy, a pictorial review of the world's latest news, and a dramatififfin of interest. The last will no doubt prove to be one of the most interesting which has ever been shown at this popular theatre. The nictures will be shown for an hour before the starting of the regular performances, also between the acts.

The Sunday concerts which will be given tomorrow, will also hold much to interest, and to appear will be Toke, the great Japanese violinist, Aubrey & Flower, and others. There will also to interest for all performances of photo-pictors.

of Ashburanam writing a letter saying that he heard Webster's Bunker Hill speech.

Mr. Bryant was born in Rochester, N. H., April 3, 1823. He prides limself upon the fact that he never had a doctor in his 90 years, and that his old age and activity are partly due to his temperate life. Mr. Bryant says that he has never used either tobacco or liquor during his life.

Mr. Bryant writes that not only was he present at the Bunker Hill dedication, but he has in his possession a knee buckle that was due up near where Warren fell. He secured this when the hill was graded and was present when the buckle was dur up.

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BOSTON, Nov. 22.-The largest numer of deer ever shot and killed in this state in the opening week of the hunting season is reported at the state kouse as having been brought down by the hunters of the state this week. The

the hunters of the state this week. The number will approximate 1650, surpassing that of last year by nearly 400.

City Marshal John C Barnes of Chicopee established a record this week when he shot and killed a buck weighing 480 pounds, while hunting at Monson. Charles Blackme of North Wilbraham is reported as having shot a 450 pound buck. The smallest deep brought down was a 72-pound doe, shot by George Beck of Dudley.

Deer were not plentiful this week in the western part of the state. Sportsmen who searched the woods in quest of deer found game other than deer, two bears were brought home yeaterday by E. B. Rosatt of Springdeld. E.

Two bears were brought home yesterday by E. B. Rosatt of Springheld. E. Wright of Reading collected a bounty of \$5 for the 35 pound tawny lynx that he caught early in the week.

The markets of the state are being watched by the agents of the fish and game commission for the fillegal sale of deer. The state law forbids a person selling a deer which he has shot. No violations have been reported thus far. The deputies of the commission report that they have patroled the woods of the state thoroughly and have found it speedily, agreeably that they have natroted the woods of the state thoroughly and have found

DAY AT INVESTIGATION OF

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-Complaints that vesterday at the investigation of street ar service. This was one of many commissions sitting under authority of

the legislature.

The public service commission and the Boston transit commission were sitting as a joint board. Commissioner George W. Anderson of the first named foommission presided.

Complaints from several branches of

commission presided.

Complaints from saveral branches of the United Improvement association, were presented by Edgar T. Morris, chairman of the transportation committee of that association. He spoke of the congestion at the Forest Hills terminal during rush hours, also at Dudley street, the stopping of street, cars at places other than crossings, the absence of any competion, between said street car steps were too high for women passengers.

Representative elect Niland, and a sim-lar request for the people 'of South Boston was made by William T. Mig-nault for the South Boston societica which were unable to secure a hearing a few days ago.

PATRICK'S CHURCH HELD IMPOR- the disease.

The business meeting and entertain Patrick's church, which graced the half of the boys' parochial school of the cessful and attended with interest and nthusiasm while the number of the members present was the largest of that of any session during the past

spiritual director of the organization

r cal events to take place during the winter months.

A social hour was enjoyed following the session of business, and a musical program of morit rendered by the talented once of the society. The opening number was a venal scheding namer by Miss Teresa Shattery, with Miss Veronica Rediker as accompanist. A solo by Miss Elien Lynch was the second number, equally commendated and Miss Loretta Hannada was accompanist. Miss Frances Tighs remiered a pleasing vecal selection, and the concluding number was a perfectly executed piano solo by Miss Veronica Rediker. Each member departed with the memory of an evening of the greatest pleasure.

PRIMITIVE M. E. HAZAAH
Last night was the fourth of the five-nights' bazaar organized by the ladies' Aid society of the Gorham St.
Methodist church, and as on the previous evenings, the vestry of the church was well filled. The program of the evening was given by the choir of the evening was given by the choir of the Lawrence street F. M. church under the direction of William Bell and Rev. A. H. Hesford, and consisted of the following numbers: Opening chorus by the choir; duel, Miss Mary Green and Miss Bell; male quartet, G. Parker, David Allen, Mis. Venneard and William Bell; sketch, Frank, Venneard; song, Miss Katheriae Venneard; song, David Allen; side and chorus, William Bell and choir, Miss William Bell and choir, Miss William Bell accompanist. PRIMITIVE M. E. HAZAAR Telephone 2150 William Bell accompanist.

Ran Away Sneaks Home to Father

ROSTON, Nov. 22 .- After detectives from the W. J. Burns agency had been assigned to search for him and the whole of Newton had been aroused by his disappearance, Winclow A. Cole, 15 years of age, relative of Boston Fire Commissioner Charles II, Cole, and son of Alfred Q. Cole of 35 Otis street Newtonville, stoke in the back door to the library where his father sat rending. "Here I am, dad," was his salutation.

the library where his father sat rending. "Here I am, dad," was his salutation.

Last Tuesday youing Cole went to attend a gymnashim class at the Newton Y. M. C. A. building and had not been heard from since.

Since Wednesday the boy has been employed at the Borbst shop of dullun A. Zinn on West street, and had frequently asked policemen in the city how to reach addresses for the delivery how to reach addresses for the delivery had his description, none recognized the boy.

The boy's fother and mother were divorced to years ago, and Mr. Cole believed that the boy had been taken.

# SMALLPOX DISCOVERED EX-COUNCILOR

WITH DISEASE IN FITCHBURG-12 CHILDREN IN FAMILY

FITCHBURG, Nov. 22.-- A case of smallpox was reported to the board of health last night by Dr. Leserte of Leominster in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Filteau, Falulah road. The patient is Eileen Filteau, their 15year-old daughter. According to the physician, the gir

has been ill since Nov. 12, but it was not discovered until late yesterday afternoon that she was suffering from smallpox The girl is one of a family of 12 chil-

iren, six of whom attend St. Francis'

parcell, six of whom attend St. Francis parcellal school, the others being employed at different factories.

The attending physician reported that the case is a mild one. Just how the disease was contracted is not known. The mother of the girl returned from a visit to relatives in Canada on Nov. 12.

The agent of the board of health visited the house last night and placed the family in quarantine. An officer will be stationed at the house to prevent

family in quarantine. An officer will be stationed at the house to prevent any one of the family from leaving the house and to keep people from entering it.
So far as the attending physician was able to learn, none of the other members of the family are affected with

GEO. MCGIBE, WHO FIRST SUG-GESTED HOLIDAY IN 1884, DIED IN

died at his home, 274 Manchester street, last night at the age of \$6. He was a cigarmaker, and a member of the lo-cal Cigarmakers' union and of the Acrie of Eagles of Boston. He leaves a wife. four corner stones to typity his chareigarmaker, and a member of the lo-

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MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF J STEARMS CUSHING AT NOR-WOOD-BUSINESS SUSPENDED

NORWOOD, Nov. 22.-R was generally agreed by all who saw it that the funeral of Ex-Councilor J. Stearns Cushing here yesterday afternoon was one of the most extraordinary demonstrations of respect and esteem for a public man that has been seen in this state in years. Two moors of the Cushing residence,

Saunders road, were crowded with relatives or friends, the corridors and stairways were also fully occupied and a great crowd overflowed into the street, earnestly bent on showing all possible respect for the man, yet unable to hear anything of the service

able to hear anything of the service inside the house.

The floral display was large and beautiful. The casket was draped with the American flag. During the service all, business was suspended and flags were at half-staff on all public hulldings and on factories.

Rev. Edward A. Horton of Boston had charge of the funeral service. It is a notable fact that not only has he been chaptain of the senate during Mr. Cushing's service, in the governor's council, but he is also chaptain of three organizations to which Mr. Cushing belonged, and which were liberally represented at the funeral, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, and Honorable Artiflery company Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Mason

and Floridanic Artmery Company, Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Massacs and G. A. R. Post 113.

After Dr. Horton had finished the religious part of the service, Boston Commandery, K. T., performed the Masonic ritual. A quartet same for both forms of the service. Feeling enlogies were delivered by Dr. Horton and by Chaplain Warren E. Eitts and Frederick C. Green, entinent commander of the commandery.

Dr. Horton began the service with Scripture reading, then spoke appreciative words of the character and life of Mr. Cushing, whom he had known

he great has need that the content of the property of the property of the property of the complete change of photo-olays. Seats for all performances move on stages the bounderful and hispiring talk on "Char" by which is the constant object of the willing effects of the ladies of the willing effects of the ladies of the willing effects of the ladies of the society. Rev. Fr. Cartin probe of the blessing which accross to this given.

ASHBURNHAN MAN WRITES THAT III. HEARD BUNKER HILL, SPEECH

BOSTON, Nov. 22—The publishing of a statement to the effect that Elieha D. Eldredge of Wakefeld, who died recently, was the last survivor of the safety of the society in the safety of the safety on its work in the past and the safety of the safety of

erbus hospitality. He carried his pat-riotism into affairs of state, which led him to never delegate to another what had been intrusted to him to do personally.

His great monument will be the

benediction.
The body was taken to Forest Hill this merning for cremation. The ashes cheapest in the end. We take great will be brought back to Norwood and care to carry OHALITY goods only buried in Highland cometery.

# FIAT MONEY REPUDIATED

Constitutionalists Accept Only United States Money at Custom House at

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 22.—It is reported that the Sonora government has repudiated both its own issue of lat money and Mexican government currency in payment for export taxes. Yesterday at Naco only United States money was accepted, and this at the rate of one American dollar for two Mexican.

# ROYAL Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money and Makes Better Food

# File Bankruptcy Action

For \$300 Against Fall River Cotton Waste Concern FALL RIVER, Nov. 22,-An invol-

antary petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the Puritan mills by ereditors whose claims are about \$300. l'his action was taken as a measure of protection for creditors. Those filing the petition were Alexander Lock-hart, Paul Burns and Mr. Terry of

Assonet.

The Puritan mills was organized in May, 1910, to manufacture cotton waste products. A reorganization was master products, a reorganization was been supported in Navember, 1912, when the waste products. A reorganization was effected in November, 1912, when the capital was reduced from \$50,000 in \$25,000 and an issue of \$25,000 first mortgage 6 per cent, bonds was authorized.



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extensive business he built up during the last It years in Norwood."

The quartet sang "Eternal Goodness." Dr. Horton offered prayer, the and Dr. Horton ended the service with boundletion.

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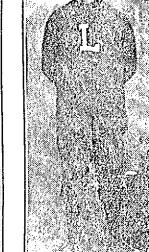
# Dourode's Ice Cream Soda and Confectionery Store

has repudiated both its own issue of last money and Mexican government currency in payment for export taxes. Yesterday at Naco only United States money was accepted, and this at the rate of one American dollar for live Mexican.

Cattlemen say they will lose 2: cents on the dollar by the new rulbs.

# QUARTET OF LOWELL HIGH PLAYERS WHO DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN YESTERDAY'S GAME, WHICH HAVERHILL WON BY SCORE OF 54 TO 7









The Lowell High featball team rejof any back on the llaverbill team, plays and run completely out of the Score at this stage. Haverbill 17, Low-ceived one of the worst heatings which any team from Lowell ever had passed Danny was in the game for the greater play. This was not due to any inability in either man but rather to the Second Period out to them when Haverbill 'light part of the first half and flashed some inadequate defence which Lowell preany team from Lowell ever had passed out to the first laif and flashed some into them when Haverhill light part of the first laif and flashed some interest to the spectacular open field raining upon an all skin at Spanishing part pestenday and the spectacors. He ran thirty yards Modrice fortunately it for a touch-down through the entire laine next Thursday, indured.

Lowell was searing her lone touch down and kielding the consequent try at good. The game was winnessed by Roan at end was one of the few larged. The game was winnessed by Roan boys who demonstrated that he layerly hard other nearby cities.

The Lowell team never was in the running. Bayerbill had on advantage other and made tackles in the open in weight but that was not the reason that would put many college ends to why Lowell suffered such a stinging shame.

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\$1.95, \$2.95 and up

\$4 Silk Messaline Petti-

Ladies' 82 Raincoats 79c

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coats, all colors, \$1.98

Raincoats .......98c

\$8.95, \$10.95

Boys Overcoats

to rock-bottom prices.

Ladies' and Misses' Tail-

\$9.95, \$11.95.

ored Suits, worth \$10

to \$25. Sale prices \$2.95, \$4.95, \$6.95,

Ladies' and Misses' New

\$25. Sale prices

\$8.95, \$10.95

Coats, worth \$8 to

\$2.95, \$4.95, \$6.95,

Lot of Ladies' Trimmed

Hats, worth \$2 to \$4,

\$1 Waisis at.,.....45c

\$2 Waists at......95c

\$4 Silk Waists at . .\$1.98

The Visitors knew Couball and

yard or two.

Mochric, who was hurt toward the close of the game, displayed his steady, consistent plugging which has made his a factor in High school football. Brunelle was the star of the game,

sition and chose the western gual to defend. With the high school drum Cahill also played a whirlwind game the players trotted to their positions defeat. The visitors knew Contail and played as a unit winte the for all pays were sadly hesking in the first fundamentals and did not display that team work which is an essential to a successful eleven. Havefull Hab richly deserved its victory.

As individuals the Lowell team struggled along, in most cases, with all the fight and spirit that one could ask for but the odds were too heavy. The score would not have been so disparaging to Lowell, perhaps if Coach Mahoney had not taken out his first and put in substitutes.

Brunelle, Lowell's Star

Cabill also played a whirtwind game to players trotted to their positions, of the field, the Lowell was the north side of the field, the Lowell was in the game throughout his stay in the north side of the field, the Lowell him on the ground.

Cabill was section, was deafening as Capt. But believe to the Haverbill 15-yard agreesive man in Mencis but did very made to the Haverbill 15-yard agreesive man in Mencis but did very well with him. Corbett, and the two passes which was worked well on the delayed pass, which was worked quite frequently by Haverbill. This play settlement and put in substitutes.

Brunelle, Lowell's Star 

er made first down on two plays ted at right tackle. The first pe-ended with the ball in Haverbill's ession on Lowell's seven yard line.

Gilroy can clear across the field in on nothing. The Lawell line stliffened and

had has been scored upon this year.

Cabill kicked to Haverbill's 25 yard fumbled the ball and Haverbill repending for offside playing. Cannecovered it. Messenger took the ball kicked a high spiral to Staples but the around left end for a gabi of eight Haverbill quarterback was buried by yards. Lowell was penalized five yards an avalanche of Lowell players. Gilfor off-side playing and Messenger roy threw a pass to Whitmore which made first down in two plenges at the latter fumbled. Gilroy shot a high right tackle. Reed carried the ball to forward pass to Greene, who sprinted 40 yards for a louthdown. Greene shook off Libbey on the 5 yard line. Gilroy, for the third time, kicked the

Hhrough latter can the hall back twenty yards to midfield. The second period ended with the ball in Haverbill's possession in midfield. Score: Haverbill 21, Lowell 7.

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All our Dress Hats, regular value \$10 and \$12. Sale prices \$4.98 and \$6.98

Smart Ready-to-Wear Hats, values at \$4.98, \$6.98, for \$1.98, \$2.98 Large Line of Plush and Velvet Shapes, formerly \$3.98, \$4.98, 

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115 MERRIMACK STREET

BIG OPIUM RAID DIED

Inspectors Arrest Port-Well Known Lawrence Man Passed Away land Chinaman-Seize Yesterday Afternoon

LAWRENCE, Nov. 22.--James F. Lanigan, a former Harvard baseball ested here last night by inspectors captain, died suddenly here yesterday afternoon. Mr. Lannigan was vice pres teent of the Arlungton Trust Co., treasspectors charge that the prisoner's user of the Emerson Mfg. Co., and

McDonald Found Guilty of His Life

\$4600. When the officers visited the store they found eight Chinamen within and three of them were smoking the drug. Wing Chin at first resisted arrest, but he score quieted down and was take nto jail. He will be removed to Angusta today and arraigned before United States Commissioner Farrington, as the local commissioner is out of town. the result of an investigation, which the result of an investigation which has taken over two years and has covered every section of New England. Despite the raids that were made in Boston and other places, opium kept appearing and Special Commissioner Carl H. Chandler of Boston, and his assistants have been puzzled to learn the source of the supply. SIXTH REGT, RATINGS

Quantity of Drug

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 22,---Wing

rom Boston, charged with the manu-

icture and sale of opium. The in-

tore has been headquarters of the

opiom distributing trade in New Eng-

The raid was made by Custom In-spectors McKenna and Finnegan, who say they not only found the drug jit actual process of manufacture, but

As Given Out From the Adjutant Gen-

AID FOR CONSUMPTIVES

and Mrs. Wilson are lending their as-

were sent from the executive of

Office For Companies and

selzed also a quantity of opium, they estimate to be worth \$3000 o

DEATHS The following are the ratings of the Sixth Regiment, M. V. M. as given out from the adjutant general's office for the year 1912, and the same shows that Company G of this city is sixth in the list, while Company K stands in 19th where KOSIEA-Josez, aged 3 years, 16 nouths, died yesterday at the

associates in the United Cigar Stores The regiment has \$20 points out of a the Inker-Hegeman company, the the First Corps Cadets, with \$00. These ratings are figured on the tour of camp duty, armory work, enrollment, are the first \$0 companions, Company controls the Riker-Hegeman attendance and target work.

In the first \$0 companions, Company company controls the Riker-Jaynes of Jowell stands sixth, with \$20, the same as the fifth company, D of the lone of a chain of stores in Lowell. one of a chain of stores in Lowell.

President and Mrs. Wilson Lend Their Assistance to Bazaar Being held at days

sistance to a bazaar being held here for the benefit of the Starmont aid for capital of the two constituent compa-

Shares to the holding company will subably have a par value of \$5 and selstock of the Cigar Stores and the thiving trade done by flower girls the thiving trade done by flower girls was found to be due to the fact that the slock of the Civar Stores and the slock on a basic will be Mrs. Wilson and had come from the lock-hanged for the new store on a basic White flower conservatory. The ba-inf, one share for 20.

On the curb the new shares were

of Murder-Tells Story

coulty to murder in the second degre-lectors Judge Keating in the superio-cipation court, It. Cambridge, yeater day. He was sentenced to life fourts onnean. Before sentence was passes McDepald addressed the court to three-quarters of an hour, relating hi life scory. Court, counsel and attend-ants were moved to tears by the tale. McDanald said that his downfall be gan with the death of his fides daughter. Subsequent domestic from bles broke up his family.

home of the parents, Joseph and Jose;

store was included in the deal or not, but he said it was the same company, only it is known under another name.

The amount of Riker-Regemen stock hought up has not yet hem announced, but it is believed to be close to half of all the company shares outstanding. Particulars of the transaction may be made public within a few days.

# OUR FACTORY PLINOVAL SALE HAS MADE NEW PRICES

We are now moving our factory from Boston to Lowell and are moving the prices down. If you have any idea of buying a piano it will pay you to see us before deciding the question.

Pianos that were \$200 are now....\$125 Pianos that were \$250 are now....\$150 Pianos that were \$275 are now.....\$175 Pianos that were \$300 are now....\$200 Pianos that were \$325 are now.... \$215 Pianos that were \$350 are now....\$246 Pianos that were \$375 are now....\$268 Pianos that were \$450 are now.....\$325 Player-Pianos that were \$550 are now \$350 Player-Pianos that were \$750 are now \$550

An Opportunity is here presented to you of saving one-half to one-third on the purchase of your piano. Why pay regular prices when you can now bay at

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Old Pianos or Organs Taken in Exchange

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of the Riker-Regeman company sev

it and share in the profits."

At the next meeting of shareholders eral directors probably will be elected to represent the new interests, and thereafter steps will be taken to bring both companies into harmonious sales relations.

The plan for issuing the new stock a low parity," said the director who told of the deal, "was evolved for the

purpose of permitting employes of both the eigar and drug companies to buy

Cook, Taylor & Co. Merrimack St. Store

Great Special

Thanksgiving Sale SATURDAY

Over 600 Children's New Cloth Caracul, Boucle, Astrachan, Corduroy, Velvet and Bearskin

# Coats

Just arrived-bought from two large manufacturers at 50c on the dollar-On sale Saturday Morning.

00 Little Cordaroy and Boucle Coats, aged 3 to 6. \$1.49 150 Children's 3 to 14 Cloth

Coats. From \$1.00 \$1.38 121 Children's Heavy Cloth Coats,

pretty styles, fancy boneles, corduroys, etc., Sold \$2.98 for \$5.00 ..... 211 Caracul, Opoșsum, Boucle

and Beaver Coats, sizes 6 to 14. Value \$8.50. \$4.98 Saturday .....

190 Ladies' Cloth and Caracul Coats-Black, Navy, Brown and Fancy Mixtures-All sizes Sold everywhere for \$4.98

badies' and Misses' Boucles, Zibelines and Funcy Mixture Coats Value \$10.08 .... \$6.98

Coney Fur Coats, brown-Warranted satin lin- \$16.98 ing. From \$27.50. Electric Scal Coats. \$49.00

Extra Quality Marmot Coats-Large sizes. Value \$59.00 adies' \$15.00 Suits— \$7.98

Extra Large Sizes in Coats, Dress Skirts, Serge Dresses and Suits at Special Cut Prices

Teday. 20 Dozen Children's 69e Pure Each .....

25 Doz. Ladies' Fine Silk Hosiery,

all sizes, black. From 29c Ladies' Ribbed Top Heavy Lisle Hosiery. Value 196. 10C

Hair Note. Value 10c. 20 Each ..... Aviation Caps. From 39cg 136

Boys' Felt Hats. From 50e ..... Ladies' 50c Corsets. Pair

Ladies' \$1.00 P. N. Cor-

sets. Pair ...... Ladies' or Misses' Cardinal Wool Knitted Gloves. From 25c

50c. Pair ..... Boys' Lined Mocha Gloves, 50c

Value 75c. Pair ..... Our 79c Kid Gloves, heats any-

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sizes. Each ...... FOR GENUINE BARGAINS SEE US SATURDAY

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Ladies' Silk Dresses,

A Large Assortment of Furs

Ladies' Skirts,

Ladies' Dresses,

LEONARD, MIDGET GRIDIRON

STAR, MAY BEAT THE ARMY

# Athletes and Athletics

it was an awful beating! Haverhill toward an attempt to win the game by certainly did not lose any prestige yesterday by the manner in which its team worked. The members of the Haverhill team are all righters to the lest ditch as the fourth period demonstrated. Not confirm with giving the local team a lacing, they kept pilling up the score by the touchdown route with untiring the local team a lacing, they kept pilling up the score by the touchdown route with untiring the touchdown route with untiring playing which goes to develop a champlonship eleven.

Coach Broderick of Haverhill is containly one that coach. He is not one

Coach Broderick of Haverhill is certainly one fine coach. He is not one of the kild glove kind but gets after hid eleven as though he was bossing a gang of dagos. Broderick deserves un stinted praise for the manner in which he has brought Haverhill to the fore of schoolboy football. Although rough in his coaching methods, the Haverhill coach is well-nigh worshipped by his players.

Danny Brunelle can take his place beside any prep school back and not lose by comparison. His remarkable part we showing yesterday was all the more marvelous when the fact is taken into account that Brunelle was behind a ring through for his touchdown his interference had been spolled and he was running atone. In a broken field the entire Havechill team could not stop him before he crossed their goal line.

Gilbert Gallant and Grover Hayes were rematched yesterday afternoon.
The bout will take place on December 9 at Westfield. Gallant rather surprised the fans by handing out a bad beating to the clover Philadelphia boxer in their last meeting and intends to repeat.

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The big game teday may develop into a goal kicking contest between he leaves the hospital than which Howard Jones has been bringing the latter along of late would point much.

Jack Coombs will be in the game ext season according to the statements made by his doctors yesterday. Coombs will be 1-16 of an inch shorter when he leaves the hospital than highly to his spine has caused it to have a spine has caused it have a spine has caused it have a spi

Pollard's Team Wins Seven-Man Contest-Factory Teams at it

The A. G. Pollard bowling team sent the C. M. A. C. five down to defeat last hight in their seven-man team match. The team from Follard's won every string and took the matchby the score of 1622 to 1529. N. Grandchamp rolled the high single of 102.

Team One of the Lawrence Manufacturing league defeated their rivals, Team/Two in a fast contest last night. Each team was composed of three men. The final score was 781 to 760.

A picked team from the Cloth room f the Massachusetts mill defeated the Electric Shop team of the same fac-

Electric Shop team of the same fac-tory. The Cloth Room took the sec-ond and third strings, winning the match by the score of 1309 to 1295. Brucegy rolled the high single of 106. The Saco-Lowell quintet outrolled the Lamson Rapids in a very close match game. The Lamson team wen their game in the last string. Proux, Sharpe and Humphreys each rolled a string of 100. The scores and sum-maries;

A. G. POLLARD VS. C. M. A. C.

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	E. Landry 83	77	76	236			
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has been preparing for the fray for weeks.

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The position which these athletic and The position which these athletic and playground stars are competing for, earries with it a salary of \$4200 a year. In all probability it will mean a life chooses to remain in the city service that least

FOOTBALL PLAYER DEAD

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.-Homer S. Wray of Leachburg, Pa., a student at Gettysburg college, died last night from the effects of an injury sustained in a football game between the Get-tysburg and Dickinson college reserve canis at Carlisle three weeks ago Wray had one of the bones in his ches fractured.

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LOWELL-HAVERHILL GAME Continued

nett got four yards through right tackle. Cahill kicked to the middle of the field. Messenger ploughed the line for

then lost ten yards on an attempted end run. Cabill kicked to Messenger broke through left tackle play yard through center. Gilroy recled off six more through left tackle. Staples hit center for a gain that brought Haverhill to first down. Gilroy made four and Messenger 5 through tackle. Reed hade first down on a cleverly executed delayed pass. Reed shook off several tacklers and carried the ball to Lowell's 18 yard line. Messenger was called.

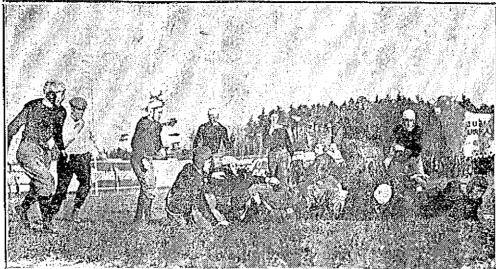
Messenger ploughed the line for scored a touchdown on a tackle play through the right side of the line. Messenger broke through left tackle play through the right side of the line. Score: Haverhill 48, Lowell 7. Segal kicked off to Brunelle and the latter run it back 20 yards. He was thrown hard and fumbled, Haverhill wis sligated for a fair catch. Cabill kicked on the first down. Gilroy tried several tacklers and carried the ball to forward pass but it was incomplete. Gilroy Ricked the goal.

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SCENE AT YESTERDAY'S LOWELL-HAVERHILL GAME AT SPAULDING PARK

MANY AFTER NEW JOB IN HOSTON
THAT CARRIES SALARY OF \$4200
A YEAR

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The most remark—il's three yard line. Reed failed to gain and Messenger then scored Haverhill and Messenger and Libboy rackled Libs fourth food and Libboy received the ball behind his own goal.

Some: Haverhill 34, Lowell 7.

Fourth Perlod.

Haverhill tried a forward pass to the Haverhill tried and net and the last period. Glivoy dropped back who ran over the goal line with seving the lost to long forward pass to the Haverhill and net and net and the lost period. Glivoy dropped back and shot a long forward pass to Greene who ran over the goal line with seving law precised the ball behind his own goal.

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A forward pass to the flaverhill and not goal line on the first play in the last remained his to the 23 yards.

Core: Haverhill 41.

A forward pass to the flaverhill and the last period. Glivoy dropped back and shot a long forward pass to Greene who ran over the goal line with sevent and the last period. Segal again kicked off and Libbey ran the ball back 23 yards. Canill went back to kick and on a late kick formation. Bennet got a four yard gain before being thrown. Libbey radded two more. Lowell was penalized because her backs stated ahead of the ball. Cahill punted out of bounds on his own 40 yard line. Gilroy range four yards at left tackle and the falled to gain on a end then falled to gain on an end then falled to gain on a contracts made by the American league were announced today by President got three yards at center.

Cahill kicked and the ball was function to the goal. Score: Lowell 7, Haverbill 41.

Segal made a short kick to Libbey and the latter ran the ball back to gain on a skin the ball back to kick and was hurt. Cahill kicked and the ball was function to kick the play and line with several lowell gain to with several lowell gain to him. Gilroy was there with a clean kick to Libbey and the latter ran the ball back to Libbey and the latter ran the ball back to Lowell's stated and the ball was function to the gain on a skin to Lowell falled to gain on a skin to Lowell gain on the left side. Betweet got three yards at center.

Cahill kicked and the ball was function to the goal. Score: Covernation on a skin to Lowell gain on a skin to Lowell

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 22.-In spite, of Blodgett, one of the first year men, has he Navy's boast that their team is the shown great promise as a kicker and heaviest in years the chances are that the lightest man on either team will be their star player in the annual setto with the Army. His name is Leon-

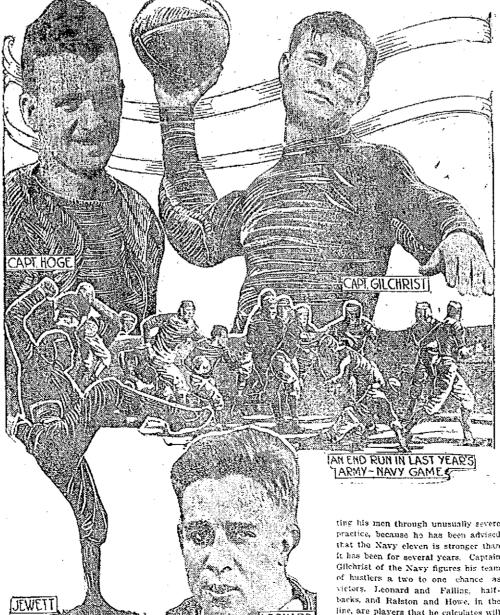
ard, and he plays halfback. Leonard was the best punter in the Naval academy last year and is depended upon to club yesterday. Plans for the removdeliver the goods against the cadets, at of the grounds to another part of

may afternate with Leonard in that capacity,

PRESIDENT OF BRAVES BOSTON, Nov. 22 .- James E. Gaffney

of New York was reelected president of the Boston National league basebell Failing, a much heavier man may start the city have been abandoned, and it the game at half, but when a long kick was voted to creet a new grandstand. This will involve an extension of the present grounds, and may increase the needed the midget will be called upon, area of the playing field.

# SOME OF THE FOOTBALL STARS WHO WILL PLAY IN ARMY-NAVY GAME AT NEW YORK, NOV. 29



the Annapolis naval cadets Saturday, Hoge of the Army team has been put-field.

practice, because he has been advised it has been for several years. Captain Gilchrist of the Navy figures his team of hustlers a two to one chance as victors. Leonard and Failing, halfbacks, and Ralston and Howe, in the line, are players that he calculates will take the lead in spanking the cadets. Jewett of West Point has been drilled WEST POINT, Nov. 22.—The United Nov. 29, in New York city. A battle in kicking of late and may be put in States Military academy eleven meets royal is certain to occur. Captain the game to attempt a goal from the

# Big Thanksgiving Week Bill

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The original New York New Amsterdam Theatre version of Kate Claxton's great human play,

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SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The ready patronage of the Polish native language recently introduced into the city library, demonstrates forwhich this municipal institution is enabled to excreise among all the foreign communities among us. Owing to the cappy thought of someone possessed of far seeing common sense, 150 Looks one much the circulation reached 496. Over 140 Poles took out library cards. Comparing the relative size of the Polish community and the first the city has been ready to take city generally, it is evident that these all responsibility for any possible dan-It is also werthy of note that the Looks most parconized were not nothing is to be feared from the arof the lighter facilien variety, but books rangement adopted. Lowell is not es calculated to educate and refine the

It is hoped that in the near future in mind when considering the wants in a short time we hope to enjoy Immigrants who come here from pracrically all foreign lands develop a love for their native country, language and customs, testered and intensified by distance. This regard for what is best in the strain from which they spring hould be respected and encouraged. for it is ennobling, and one of the ways by which it can be encouraged

talks to the public through the newspaper advertisement he can say just what he wants to say, just what he would say if he could wait on all his customers at the same lime. The advertisement enables him to tell the whole story where the clerks may give well said, and aside from its convincing argument on the relative advantage of advertising, it reminds us indirectly of the fact that selling is a fine art and an art worthy of deep study.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard recently called attention to psychological side of the subject and showed how even the sight of a pencil and pad at the right moment might induce a wavering customer to buy. Certain it is that a glum expres-There are two sides to the question certainly and we all know a few people that would tax the patience and sweetness of an angel, but still salesmen and saleswomen should remember that a sale often depends as much or their tact as on the intrinsic merit of the article being considered. The clerk that smiles when taking down the 12th ployment, law, which Massachusetts roll of cotton for the critical inspection has faced-and conquered, if not of an eccentric old lady who intended solved—as a result of the minors' law to buy half a yard but finally decided to purchase elsewhere, will probably passed by the last legislature. There succeed in torsiness when an ungrac- a 54-hour week and 10 hour day with ions clerk who offends customers con- a six day week have meant ioss to tinually will be vainly looking for a position.

many people who wear a superficial necessitate the hiring of extra help gloss of good manners in social life, with a consequent reduction in wages. display unpersinguisher undeness, when Possibly the objections to the new law, dealing with clerks in stores or else-like that here to the minor's law, is fact of their being able to command to any lasting inconvenience, and the services of the socially inferior there will be an honest attempt to live gives them blerry to indulge in rude- up to it in spirit and in letter. As gives them liberty to indulge in rude-ness. If clerks who meet such are with humanitarian laws generally developed land ile within fee miles c sensible they will ignore the ignorant the Pennsylvania law is neither popuassumption of the enstance, remem- lar with the class which it is meant bering that no more arcidents of dress to benefit nor those at whose alleged or maney or station will make a lady greed it is aimed. or gentleman.

# MERRIMACK SQUARE LIGHTS

There is no need of argument in favamare, for its unlighted condition on those evenings when the places of business in the vicinity are closed was argument sufficiently strong to convince aryone with a vestice of civic pin le that the Publing system in this mest imperiant part of vince aryone with a vestice of civic pin le that the Publing system in this mest imperiant part of vince are the public problem. most important part of the city has Mass.

sibly the great induces of for good and in this respect the needs of Mer-

therefore, rejoice that the slight misunderstanding between the municipal perations about the putting of lights on the poles already in the square, has been ratisfactorily adjusted. From the have a great desire to learn, ser, and the judgment of experts has been that with careful insulation tablishing a procedent in utilizing the reader, such as works on history and trolley poles for municipal lighting and those who have charge of the the city library will add to its list of that the great benefit to the city gen-Pollsh books and keep the example erally will not be attended with any of the eager patronage of this group degree of danger to the community, of other foreign peoples among us. lighting system at the square which shall be in keeping with the growing importance of this progressive section

## LAND PROMOTERS INDICTED

considerable number of the people in this world are interested mostly in getting away with the money of its by giving them books written by their native actions and in their native tongue. They should not neglect the study of English and the reading of things relating to America and things American for to do this would tend to except most of things relating to America and things American for to do this would tend to approximate books written. One sale and things a fine the development, by the federal government for eithing tracts of land in the fam out things American for to do this would tend to arrest their development, by the federal government for eithing tracts of land in the fam out things American for to do this would be tend to arrest their development, by the federal government for eithing tracts of land in the fam out things American for the double the problem of the problem to the problem to the problem to the sale contracts and things American for the double the problem to the getting away with

compared with the description of been found beneficial in many cities of more or less importance, but there are some cases where their establishment has proved disappointing to their warmest supporters, not because they were not as represented, in their effects, but because the public refused or neglected to avail of them. We can all picture the old fashioned woman who went to market with her large basket, but some say with apparent conviction that she is a vanished type that cannot be revived. Public margoods often given by clerks and sales- of more or less importance, but there that cannot be revived. Public markets even with reduced rates for commodifies of life are forced to compete maries, it is unwise to make a with stores that give free delivery and unless have telephone service. The result has change will be for the better. been disastrous to the public market Congressman Gardner's Ambition in some cases, because people would and now it comes to light that Connot make an effort to avail of their advantages and preferred to pay more ernor of Massachusetts was aiming at rather than go where prices were lowbuy. Certain it is that a glum expres-sion and discourtesy on the part of the clerk do not help to make sales. There are two sides to the question sense would deeply regret their lack of interest in what concerns them so vitally.

PENNSYLVANIA LABOR LAW Pennsylvania is facing the same problems with its new women's emmany women, especially those who work in hatels, and hotel men are quot-On the other hand it is too true that ed to have said that the new law will They seem to feel that the due to temporary hardship rather than

## URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM

# THE SPELLBINDER

When I consented to deal especially with politics and politicians in this column I did not anticipate any rival contributors; but imagine my surprise on finding "Lady Lookabout" and "The Man in the Moon" calmly treapassing on my domain. As Lady Lookabout appears to be a strong woman sufficient or president in 1916. If that was the most patronized, are the best lighted and in this respect the needs of Merrimack square have long been very pressing.

The people of the entire city will, the people of the entire city will, therefore, reforce that the slight missister they would soon banish the can be a strong woman of the opinion that if women could be the slight of the opinion that if women could be the strong's camp and support a proposition of the opinion that if women could be the strong's camp and support a proposition of the opinion that if women could propose ticket. Mr. Gardner is countered to deal especially something higher, to wit, the nomination for president in 1916. If that was his game he got gloriously left and there is not the slightest probability of any better luck, next year. Yet Man in the Moon" calmly treapassing that the Moon made and in the congress to run for governor next way. He imagines that he can reunite the party so that progressives and old liners will combine to elect him this respect the meeds of Merriman and the primaries, although I believe that the primaries and the camp of the opinion that if women could the camp of the opinion that if women could the camp of the opinion that if women could the opinion of the opinion that if women could the camp of the opinion that if women could the opinion of the opinion that if women could the opinion of the opinion that if women could the opinion that if women could the opinion opinion that if women could the shout" give the readers of The Sun candidacy and help to boost his pre-ner views on how the honest mill girl dential boom. I helieve that Mr. Gar

> amily.
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> As to the "Man in the Moon," I suppose it is his province to look down upon all sublunary things, politics included, and I notice that he is not a stranger to the schemes by which force of the "pols" undertake to fool the people, and yet I would rather hear him talk upon the fine arts—music, art, literature or the drams, on which I iterature or the drama, on which I elieve he is an authority.

progressive body of citizens, has re-solved that they will hereafter have a

were unwilling to even admit the man's merits, don't you test like ex-claiming. O, ye hypocrites!

marked in this column before the pri-

can find a husband, or on that other equally important problem, how the syoung man who carns average wages in the mills, can support a wife and family.

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The French American Vote

Through all the turmoil of street may arrange and from the long ray of candidates, the voters of Low-I picked a municipal ticket that light very easily have been worself in remarkable feature of the result as the large vote given Dr. Mighault was not nominated, the vote remarkable feature of the result as the large vote given Dr. Mighault was not nominated, the vote received, taken in conjunction with e attitude of the French voters being lim, is an indication that this earlitude of the French voters being lim, is an indication that this purpose hody of citizens, has residend that they will hereafter have a grievance against his administration of the police department. It is impossible to conduct any department of the kind without having some men disgruntled over appointments, the assignment of beats or some other cause. There are men patrelling beats in a very indifferent manner who have a grievance against his administration of the police department. It is impossible to conduct any department of the kind without having some men disgruntled over appointments, the assignment of beats or some other cause. There are men patrelling beats in a very indifferent manner who have a grievance against his administration of the police department. It is impossible to conduct any department of the kind without having some men disgruntled over appointments, the assignment of beats or some other cause. There are men patrelling beats in a very indifferent manner who have a grievance against his administration of the police department. It is impossible to conduct any department of the kind without having some men disgruntled over appointments, the assignment of the kind without having some men disgruntled over appointments.

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to address the voters so that the enthusiasm reached the highest possible
pitch. When we think of the change
from men like Hon. Frederick T.
Greenbulge, Hon. Charles A. Stott,
Hon. George P. Richardson, Hon. Wm.
F. Courtney, Hon. John J. Donovan,
Lawrence J. Smith, and many others,
to the class of "orators" who now undertake to guide and counsel the people, the transition seems to have gone
from the sublime to the ridiculous. from the sublime to the ridiculous. We still have left a few fairly good speakers but in view of the prevailing custom of street corner speech-making, they seldom come out to give the people the baneft of their advice.

With the single-preparation of their

ing they soldom come out to give the people the benefit of their advice. With the single exception of Mgr. O'Brien we have no man, lay or clerleal, who can come out on occasions of great popular excitement to sway the public thind as could the fluestrous Greenhalge, the lamented Fr. Garin, the beloved Fr. McGrath, the calm but courageous Fr. O'Brien, the widely be-loved Or. Edson and his successor, Rev. Dr. Chambre. Of this class, but more retiring than any of them, Mgr. O'Brien alone remains.

SPELLBINDER

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

WEDDINGS

Brockton Enterprise: The "quietest" land. European countries have wedding when all is said and done is the one performed publicly at home or in church. The "runaway" kind is secret for a time, and then is blazoned more widely than the other kind, and makes more talk. It is to be feared that is why some of the brides prefer the "secret" kind, followed by much advertising. advertising.

# MIXED ISSUES

Burlington Free Press: It is one of the misfortunes of reforms that the issue in so many cases must be inited. The action of certain persons in New York city, organized to fight the social evil, in tending to identify Mrs. Pank-hurst with their propaganda may help Mrs. Pankhurst but it will do their cause no good.

# OBSTRUCTING SIDEWALKS

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Salem News: When the new head of
he police department of Malden enered upon his duties, his first official
ct was to probibit any use of the sidecalks in the business district for the
isplay of wares by merchanis, hig or
little. This meant a remacal, followng instructions to pattoline, of stands,
excs, or any fixtures whatever for
he sidewalk display of goods or stock
a trade.

# UNDEVELOPED LAND

Boston Traveler: Residents of less thickly settled communities are sur-prised to find what great great of un-



WHICH IS CORRECT

Portland Express: Mayor Ashley of New Bedford is running for his 17th term as mayor of the Massachusetts export etty. Doubliess many people will say the repeated demand for his services is due to a business admiristration; then, of course, there will be others who argue an ethicient political machine deserves the credit.

Teacher Despondent Because of Difficulties in Handling Pupils

BROCKTON, Nov. 22,-Miss Carrie E. Stoddård, 22, teacher of the sixth grade in the Kingman school, committed sulcide by inhaling illuminating gas today. The body was found in night clothes, tied to the bed. The voung woman was despondent because of difficulty in handling unruly scholirs. She was a native of Norwell.

DESERVED AT QUARTERS OF POST 120, G. A. R., LAST NIGHT-LARGE ATTENDANCE

last night at Post 110 hall, when the James A. Garfield post 126, G. A. R., rounded its 32d year and Relief Corps 33 its 30th anniversary. The exercises Corps 33, Mrs. Lestina E. Parker, who

was assisted by Mrs. Annie E. Tuttle, Mrs. Almira Kilipartrick and Mrs. Whitney.

Among the distinguished guests present were; His Honor Mayor James E. O'Donnel, Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Rev. R. G. Clapp, pastor of the First Trinitarian church; Commander Thissell and convedes of Past 42 Re-Hisbert and contrades of Fost 2, Re-llef Corps 75, with its president, Miss Emma J. Ober; Post 185, with Com-mander Caverly; Mrs. Nellie J. Libby of Lynn, who represented the department of Massachusetts; Mrs. Dorcas Lyman

en for the occasion by Mrs Robbins Whitney, a charter Miss Vera Brown was accompanist.

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In the course of the evening a handsome large flag was presented to Post
120 by the patriotic instructor of Corpa
33, Mrs. Almira Killpartrick, the same
being accepted by the commander on
behalf of the post.
The committee in charge of the affair
was composed of the following: Conrades Fife, Stickney, Denio and Mrs.
Fife, Mrs. Chency, Mrs. Smith, Mrs.
Show Mrs. Worden and Mrs. Killpar-

rades Fife, Stickney, Dento and Mrs. Fife, Mrs. Chency, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Shay, Mrs. Worden and Mrs. Killpartrick. The dloing room was in charge of Mrs. Mary E. Offult, assisted by Mrs. Storm, Mrs. Juliante Bloed, Mrs. Carter Mrs. Hilbard, Miss Gladys, Storm and Mrs. Elizabeth Dextor.

# DEATH HOLDS UP PROBE

TERSTATE COMMERCE COMMIS-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.- John H. Marble, a member of the interstate commerce commission, died here last night, following an attack of acute inin Philadelphia.

Commissioner Martie was an acute attack of indigestion Wednesday and was unable to leave his bed commission's investigation into the rates and prac-tices of the anthracite coal carrying railrouds which he was conducting in Fhiladelphla, was adjourned indefinite-

ly. At first it was believed that Mr. Mar-ble's illness was only of a temporary nature and that he would be on his feet again in a few days. The ex-pected improvement did not come, how-ever, and the commissioner returned to Washington.

# BACKACHE IS A DANGER SIGNAL

Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders, 25 to 40 Cents

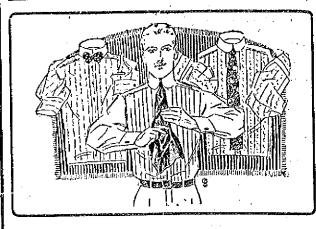
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CUBRENCY BILL.

Newburyport Herald: It the delay on the currency bill in the senate is positive at the currency bill in the senate is positive at the currency bill in the senate is positive at the currency bill in the senate is positive at the currency bill in the senate is positive at the currency bill in the senate is positive at the currency bill in the senate is positive at the currency bill in the senate is positive at the currency in the blood and power in the currency in the current in the

# Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

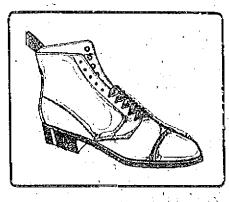


# The Latest Fashion in Tucked Bosom Shirts

for young men-shown for the first time today-these extremely catchy shirts, with narrow tucked fronts, come in buff, light green, lavender, pink and light blue. Cross bar effects or stripes on white ground. French turn back, laundered cull's .....\$2,00

# To Match the Shirts

or in color combinations that harmoniously contrast with the colorings of the shirts-New flowing end Four-in-hands, of most generous proportions, equal width stripes. . . . . . 55c



# Hanan's New Broker Last

-an extremely genteel shoe, made from mahogany shade leather—a shoe that has been an instant success. Quite straight last-low toe-broad low heel. Nothing like these elsewhere ......\$6.50

# Young Men's Tan Shoes

-Blucher, lace or button, exactly the correct shade for the present season, and made on very smart, stylish

ls Rate for Turkeys in Boston - Many Car-

Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders, Rhoumatism, and Serious Diseases Follow.

The kidneys get clogged up, the same as the bowels do. Then they become sluggish, and only filter or strain out a part of the waste or polsonous matter, all the rest remaining in the blood and polsoning the system.

As soon as you notice the first indications of backache, pains in the sides, or sches around the kidneys, or if the urine is light and pale, dark colorred, cloudy, thick, or has an offensive edor, burns, is recalding or increasing the plant of the system.

The kidneys get clogged up, the turkeys are dressed and packed during a cold snap, they arrive at the markets in first class shape. If the weather is magey and warm the opposite is time, and still that the tancy western birds will cell from 25 to 32 cents per pound within a few days. The urine is light and pale, dark colored, cloudy, thick, or has an offensive edor, burns, is recalding or increasing the plenty of chasp birds. They can be had from 25 cents per found, but not of the standard of the tresh killed birds, selling for nearly twice as much.

DESCENDANTS OF HAYFLOWER PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 22.-Fifty numbers of the Society of Mayhower descendants of the state of Maine, at their 12th annual dinner yesterday, Andrews of Augusta, on Pilgrim Trading Posts at Angleit Koassinok." They also heard a discussion of Mayflower democracy by former Judge Olloads of Birds Arrive | iver G. Hall of Augusta; a past president of the Maine Sons of the Ameri-

BOSTON. Nov. 22.—Thanks siving turkeys are beginning to arrive in Boston by the car-loads. Market men have been unusually busy caring for the big shipments, and declare that this will be a banner year, judging from the supply and demand of this week.

30,000 Persons Publicly Recommend

Our Remedy. Some Are Lowell People

Over one hundred theusand have commended Doan's Kidney Pills,

For backache, kidney, urinary, ills, Thirty thousand signed testimonials

Greecry Store of William F. McFadden at Brunswick, Me., Suffers.

Bowlish College Owns Building

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 22.—Fred discovered shortly before midnight in the greery store of William F. McFadden caused a loss of 1906, 1869 of which falls on Mr. McFadden, partially covered by insurance and the romainder on Bowdole college, owners of the building.

The college is fully protected. The tenement above the store is occupied by Arthur Labelle.

Stander Stands Arren Stephenson of Wisconsin was such for \$49,000 in the district court for polyon from the blood and drive thing following the system.

A few days use of this new sciential that is over needed to end the worst back or Now, 22.—Sir, Carles and the system.

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A few days use of the most among and because of the control of the worst back or Now, 22.—Sir, Carles and Monday, Str. George Washington, Bremen for Now York, 356 miles east of Sandy Hook at \$4 a. m. Dock \$5 a. m. Monday, Str. George Washington, Bremen for Now York, 156 miles east of Sandy Hook at \$4 a. m. Dock \$5 a. m. Monday, Str. George Washington, Bremen for Now York, 156 miles east of Sandy Hook at \$4 a. m. Dock \$5 a. m. Monday, Str. George Washington, Bremen for Now York, 156 miles east of Sandy Hook at \$4 a. m. Dock \$5 a. m. Monday, Str. George Washington, Bremen for Now York, 156 miles east of Sandy Hook at \$4 a. m. Dock \$5 a. m. Monday, Str. George Washington, Bremen for Now York, 156 miles east of Sandy Hook at \$4 a. m. Dock \$5 a. m. Monday, Str. George Washington, Bremen for Now York, 156 miles east of Sandy Hook at \$4 a. m. Dock \$5 a. m. Monday, Str. George Washington, Bremen for Now York, 156 miles east of Sandy Hook at \$4 a. m. Dock \$5 a. m. Monday, Str. George Washington, Str. George

While walking through a certain ceet recently I saw a man, some pparently a wordy war, proceed-band out a few straight arm is, a couple of hooks, and one uppercut that rolled the first be served and novelty fed.

McReynolds Waits to

Give New Haven a

Chance, Says Walsh

g opinion in the federal department

empany will not agree to a solution

at will conform to the demands of

of justice that the directors of the New

As I drew near the small-sized mane eved me anxiously thinking I might be a plain-clothes cop, but I hastened to reassure him by congratulating him cordially for his prompt and clean-cut work.

## Draint Taxes and Tox Dedrain

o gouging: no bitting below the belt; the ball clasped in each others arms and which are perfectly allowable, perfectly from and which are perfectly allowable, perfectly from an and which are perfectly allowable, perfectly proper and no questions asked. The waltz is a beautiful expression of the poetry of motion and waltz music

This is the news that Gov-Elect wid I. Waish brought from Washing-

Itom is, that the attorney general will institute a ault against the New Have to compel that corporation to relieve companies.

A dissolution proceeding similar to that brought against the Union Pacific railread to accompilish the separation of the Southern Pacific Company is contemplated. Atty. Gen. McReynolds its ready to make a move against the me New Have, and is only waiting to give Pres. Howard Elliott time to persuade the directors to comply with what he has been told are the wishes of the POCKET

OUR LINE OF FINE POCKET

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South AND FOATS IN The Company is many advising the passage of laws that would aid in a solution of our call-read problem. He told me that he would be glad to help me with all the information he had.

# SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of the members of Passaconaway tribe, 32, Red Men of Passaconaway tribe, 32, Red Men, was held in their wigwam lass night with a large number of members present. A large amount of important business was transacted with Sachem Daniel E. Starkey on the stump. The following committee was appointed to assist the banquet committee in making arrangements for the entertainment that is to be held soon: Calerling, G. A. Frost and G. H. Hickey entertainment, D. E. Sharkey and T. H. Sellers; speakers, F. O. Marshall and G. O. Spaulding.

Warnesit Lodge, K. of P. Deputy Grand Chancellor McArthur, Past Chancellor Yaffee and others were present at the meeting of Wamesit lodge held last night. After the business meeting there was speaking by seyeral of the members and a general good time was enjoyed.

BARTLETT & DOW 216 CENTRAL STREET

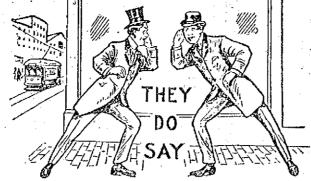
we have the

Best Display in the City.

More Than 100 Patterns to

Select From,





That the man who ran and didn't

to surprise them all next year.

That Anna fell over that valise very gracefully the other night.

That this is good Isch Ka Bibbi

That the man in the moon has his

That all football players chronic kickers.

That the Thanksgiving season has out quite a damper on the turkey trol. greater risk then does the soldier.

That Lowell is a clean city in every ease of the word.

That Keith's ushers are getting ready for a great social event. That Mrs. Pickering said "it can be

done" and then proved it. That with more light in Merrimack quare we will have fewer mashers. That the I-told-you-so fell were not so numerous this time.

That now comes the real battle, the other was only a sham battle.

That those Haverhill boys surely are ome football players and then some. That George Bean didn't like the picce in the morning paper.

That the Nantucketers can stand for the honk of the wild goose but play on the honk of the auto.

That things are very quiet at city all these days. It's the calm after

That John H. Clancy, says the 117 nen who voted for him were all heavy tax payers. That the big car shops will make things hum in Billerica next sum-

ply at the new car shops of the Bos-ton & Maine in Billerica.

That the coal dealers are complain-ing about the weather which surely does not help their business.

That it pays to advertise, especially Lowell's leading newspaper,

re anxiously awaiting the result o the recount in the mayoralty contest.

ber of people.

That Ray Bartlett will make a mistake if he is loo particular about the way caps are worn in the drift shed.

That Charlie Morse is watching the der why, That some fellows are very anxious

to know who the other fellows are taking to the Harvard-Yale game. That the "very latest" in gowns and ancès were seen at the armory last

That the latest costumes demanded

Wednesday evening.

will hold forth in lavish style in Boston tomorrow.

the Bay State road.

That the Holy Cross boys of Lowell re going to invite Gov.-elect Walsh in alumnus, to their party.

That, anyway, whoever is elected the world will wag along just the

That little Gordon Streeter says that he will train the owl he found in the kitchen stove, and some day will go on the stage with it.

That the chimney of the new car shope will be smokeless for the Mur-phy stokers are being installed in the power plant. That one opposed to women's rights

would be converted to their cause by seeing the work done by the com-mittees of the charity ball. That one of the candidates for office

who was successful at the recent primaries would like to know, who called him by phone at 3.a. m. to effer congratulations.

That 'The Sun's new scheme for lashing out election results was high-y commended by the thousands who tood opposite The Sun building Tues-

Thank to read of the pressionts. Thanksgiving turkey being fattened on-celery, chestnuts and red pepper does not help the feeling of the poor man who can't afford the festive bird. That on Tuesday morning, primary ection day, Mayor O'Donnell told the

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—J. Randolph Cool-idge, Jr., vice president of the Hos-ton chamber of commerce, yesterday was chosen president to succeed James

Because

Beecham's Pills have

proved so successful in

preventing and reliev-

ing troubles arising

from disorders in the

digestive system, (for

vented), is the reason

are so universally used, and have the

largestsale of any medicine in the world.

Since their introduction over 60 years

which they were in-

Defollams

council last night in demanding of the nanufacturers' association an increase

LONDON, Nov. 22 .-- Under the headog "A Money Grubbers' War" the Outlook today publishes a bitter article on the Mexican situation.

"Across the Atlantic," the Outlook ays; 'There is in busy preparation, if erfain forces can accomplish it. a crime against civilization, against humanity. At any moment we may hear

sands of young Americans and half armed pensants, the devastation of humble towns and rude country sides, the sufferings of the helpless and the innocent and the outpouring of millions of money.

And all for what or for whom? Wars have been waged for military ambition but who is Napoleon of the United States? They have been due to the colonial expansion, but half the states are sparsely peopled; and they have been fought for liberty—and what wars have we seen lately shelterbut wars have we seen lately shelter-

But there in so opportunity and the same this claim!
But there is no pretense of this or of any of the historic reasons here. A war between the United States and Mexico if it arises, will be the first war waged soiely for private greed—the first ware ware the serious for the serious and the serious same than the serious and the serious same than the

TIONAL COMMITTEE SAYS TWO

nder with the democratic party for

"The recent elections," said Mr. Mc. Combs. "have served to strengthen a conviction I have had since the last national election that much of the progressive party would be absorbed either by the democratic or republican parties and that the next national political conflict would find the republican party the principal openance.

# MYSTIC NOBLES OF GRANADA

Great Gathering and Banquet of Mombers of the Order in Bostor Sunday The members of Lowell Caravan

Mystic Nobles of Granada, will parlicipate in the monster meeting of dicipate in the monster meeting of members of the order from all over New England to be held in Horticultural hall, Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, Boston, tomorrow afternoon, constituting the greatest stathering of nobles under one roof since the inception of the organization. From Lowell over 100 members will attend, leaving here on the 12.10 train, arriving in Boston about 1.20, where they will proceed to the hull. A special train will be run from Providence. R. L. carrying over 600 members, while from Bridgeport, Comm. New Haven, Conn., Worcester, Springfield, Lynn. Portland, Me., Nashua, N. H., and Brattleboro, Vt., will come members for the elaborate plans in preparation for the degree work, and the banquet that is to follow, indicate that while it will be the last gathering of its kind this year, it will also be the greatest. Grand Monarch Walter Hickey of the local caravan states that such extraordinary plans have been made by the supreme edicers for the entettainment of the Lowell members, that he confidently expects every man to avail himself of the rivilege of witnessing the brilliant ceremonials. The banquet at 5 o'clock, it is said, will be the most elaborate spread ever served an organization in Baston.

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Baston.
Grand Monarch Walter H. Hickey attended a meeting in Deacon hall, Boston, last evening, at which balloting for candidates for admission into the order took place. Over 300 candidates are to be initiated tomorrow at the meeting in Herricultural hall, and Mr. Hickey states that no expense has been spared to make the affair a the United States government to operate in public spared to make the affair a the United States government to operate its publications.

HARVARD WON FROM YALE

# LADY LOOKABOUT

is one of the measurement of the person can have. The power,—the gift is many eay, of seeing beauty in a commonplace object, smoothes many of the hard places of life and often takes the drudgery from uninteresting and homely tasks. Perhaps the children of these homes with the present-day trading of our schools, will gradually come to discern these incongruites and unconsciously they will reach out and correct them.

I universal that I am sure ourses many many feet toward it as I do.

"When I was a girl"—so many many times I have heard it from my dear how to the serious serious surfaces that I am sure ourses many many times I have heard it as I do.

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"When I was a girl"—so many many times I have heard it from my dear the long silent voice in my cars now as I stand before my long mirror attempt, our my cars now as I stand before my long mirror attempt, our my cars now as I stand before my long with a standards with

Now that the primaries are over and the course would middle lists have been end down to two for each office, let us hope that the laysteria of pre-primary days is over and the men who are now actualty of the opportunity of seeing and heart candidates will complete their campaigns in a same and manily inducer. Let us hope they will not treat each common place trifle in another's administration as exceptional. The demandal of the city foliated he textile of montel hast night in demanding of the manufacturers' association an increase in wears of 12-1-2 per cent. to be come effective December 8. The demandiscreasing plant in the city entropy of the proportion of the city for the proportion of the city of the proportion of the city of the proportion of the city for the manufacturers' association an increase of wages of 12-1-2 per cent. to be come effective December 8. The demandal is extended also to include every another than in the city entropy of the proportion of the city for the manufacturers' association and the city entropy of the proportion of the city for the manufacturers' association and the city entropy of the proportion of the city for the manufacturers' association and the city entropy of the proportion of the city for the manufacturers' association and the city entropy of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the city for the manufacturers' association and the city entropy of the proportion of the city for the manufacturers' association and the city entropy of the proportion of the city for the city for the proportion of the city for the proportion of the city for the city for the proportion of the city for the cit

sent in the operator of the automatic jon one 1901. My poor moduler: After instrument.

To be sure, on the perforated rolls, teach me to keep my hips back, my pression are indicated, but the performer is often innocent of all knowledge of musical technique, and the result is too often nerve-racking to his audience.

I am quite sure that if some of the music teachers about town included in music teachers about town included in their advertisements, training for automatic instruments.

of the afternoon program of the na-tional horseshow at Madison Square Garden yesterday—the trial of hunters over the water jump, a leap at first of the reported favorably. 15 feet and finally widened to 18 feet. =

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT DE-CLARES IT WILL NOT SUBMIT TO CONTROL OF MAIL TRUCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22,-The right of ate its mult trucks in city streets re gardless of speed restrictions was de-CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 22.—Harvari defected Yalk in the annual dual class competition last night. Crimson players won six matches to four for Yale. 

Mill shall continue to transport the mail cordance with what I consider to be States. The streets are post roads of ERS IN FEATURE EVENT AT by the government to transport its the United States and they may be used mails."
Mr. Stewart said he would

any chaufteur who drives recklessly, in reply to allegations that chaufteurs drive at excessive speed, he said the schedule cults for from 9 to 12 miles

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# Thanksgiving Day

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# DANCE AFTER KILLING GIRL TWO LOWELL

# Two Men and a Woman, in Auto That Ran Down Child, See No self and the world in general. Thores Reason for Stopping Fun

Third avenue last night in his auto, Marino Condito of 2156 Bathgate avenuc saw Charles Kearn, Joseph Murphy

nuc saw Charles Kearn, Joseph Murfey and Mrs Margaret Haran, friends of this, all living at the fast fishs threat flay sold Chalino they were bothalfor a dance at Niblo's Garden, Heth street and Third avenue. He suggested they ride in his car.

Condito was not driving fast when between 15th and 15th streets all lith girl darted from the eart side of the street. She ran directly in front of his car and was knocked down, two whoels passing over her. She was killed instantly.

Almost instantly the streets were filled with a screaming the threatening troud. Men chimbed upon the wheels of the markine in an effort to strike Condite. Pollocmen came and fought them back. Then women made a madakash at the driver.

White the excitement was at high fifth Kearn, Murphy and Miss Haras for climbed from the car. No effort was made to stop them by the crowds. They gave their names and addresses to the police, boarded a street car and went on to the dame. They did not know the identity of the mangled chill, whose bady still lay on the sidewalk, where a man had carried it.

The victim was f-year-old Katherine Quinn, appeared. She made a desperate effect to get at Condito, screaming:

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I didition to the station was the grief crowd was still pressing about the climb of 4005 Third avenue. While the crowd was still pressing about the climb of 4005 Third avenue. While the crowd was still pressing about the climb of 4005 Third avenue. While the crowd was still pressing about the streets should be stopped."

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Was Under Ether

BOSTON, Nov. 22 .- How a valuable amond ring disappeared from the finrer of Winema A. Vannah, while, as she says, she was under ether during an

operation at the Hart private hospital Moreland street, Roxbury, is the mystery a Suffolk jury before Judge

ember, 1911, at the hospital. She declared vesterday the ring was on her

will have to solve in the suit run yesterday against the hospital. The plaintiff was operated on in De-

> was gone when she came out ether. The hospital officials ed for it but declared they never

Woman Says Ring Dis-

appeared While She touch the patient or take any 2000 Acres For Park

on her, but drefared size on not at any time take any from her fingers.

Mrs. Bertha C. Hart, superintendent the hospital, had told the patient she "was sorry" about the loss of the ring and made a search for it.

The case will go on Monday. The evidence was finished.

## NOTICE!

Nov. 22, 1913. Signed. CHAS, F. KILBRIDE, I Baymond Pl.

WE TATE TO STREET TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

when Joe got back into town last the you couldn't touch him with a foot pale. . Harry is fish werden for a thorough woodsman and a

Afbert, the well known undertaker, you probably wendered why he looked so very, very well pleased with himself and the world in general. There is a reason. Mr. Albert, in company with Harry Gonzales, went after deer yesterday and Joe connected with an eight-point buck weighing about 275 pounds. The killing was in Dunstable and when Joe got back into town last hight you couldn't touch him with a

## LOWELL MAN

miles from adentice. Atthough no completed the conveniences afforder travelers at this place are up-todate While driving through National part coming out of the ether," testified Flor-ence A. Norris, a nurse. She said she ence A. Norris, a nuise. She said she did not notice any rings at all on the plaintiff's imper when she was placed on the operating table. But when she had she noticed two rings on her hand. They were both diamonds.

Miss Catherine Campbell, another ruirse, said she put, the blanket over the plaintiff as she was put on the operating table. She declared she did not to the glorious life giving sun to the the patient of take any

I was also in New Castle, New South Wales, which is the greatest coal port

For some years after Captain Philip For some years after Captain Philip in 1788, founded the first British settlement in Port Jackson, Newcastle, with its great mineral riches, was a terra incognita to the representatives of the crown, and it hight have remained so for decades but for one of those happy chances such as have given birth to many of the prizes bestowed upon mankind by fortune's generous hand.

## Pursuit of Mutineers

Early in September, 1797, a few con victs forming the crew of a boat named Cumberland," which was engaged in landed the coxswain and having landed the coxswain and three others who refused to join them they took possession of the lander that they took

and this was subsequently changed the name it now bears, 'Hunter river

# Delay Caused by Trouble in Power Plant at Stamford

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 22 -Trouble n the power plant of the New York New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co. at loes Co. shortly after 8,30 this mornng detained temporarily all trains which were in the electrified zone be-

tween this city and Woodlawn. Locamotives were sent out from here to draw in the eastbound trains on which were hundreds of enthusiasts for the Yale-Harvard battle at Cambridge. No information was, obtainable at the power house except that at 10.30 the trouble had not been overcome. General Manager Bardo and other railroad officials came here by special train from New Haven and efforts were made to yet the expresses through to made to get the expresses through to Boston that those going to the game

might not be disappointed,

## **FUNERALS**

RILEY—The funeral of Duris M. Riley took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parcents, 15 Angle street. There were many beautiful floral tributes, including large pillow inscribed "Our Sister," from brothers and sisters. Others who sent flowers were: Raymond and Grace Lord Mrs. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. Blurphy and family, Miss Elsie Puffer, Cousins Dorothy and May Waish, Dorothy Bressett, Uncle Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Master John Hession, employes of the Idéal Comb Co. The bearers were Masters Nicholas Waish, James Walsh, John Hession, Raymond Lord, Fred Roddy and Lyman Nay. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker John J. O'Comell was in charge of the funeral agranger.

on and Rev. Charles Paquetto, O.
I. as sub deacon. The
carers were Metse Morin, Charles
ion, Joseph Perron and Raphael
iche Burial was in St. Joph's cemetery, where the commitil prayers were read by Rev. Armand
aron, O. M. I. Funeral arrangeents were in charge of Undertaker
oseph Albert.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

hand Eugene L. Brierley, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Ireland, one brother, Fred W. Ireland and one sister, Mrs. Etta M. Powers, Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 126 Bartlett st., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Georgo W. Healey.

MERRIELL—The Juneral of Mrs. Margaret M. Merrill will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Charles H. Molloy on Market street. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, and the funeral will be in charge of Undertaker Chas. H. Molloy.

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# **THANKSGIVING**

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# RECOGNIZE HUE

# Mexican Papers Claim That Pres. Wilson Will Recognize Their President Soon

MENICO CITY, Nov. 22.—The Mexider drafts, but has refused to honor them.
It is authoritatively reported that ernment domination published on their front pages today stories regarding an alleged intention of the United States government to recognize Provislonal President Huerta in the near

roneously translated as referring to the killing of American army men there. The Imparcial displayed the story yesterday and it was copied by the other papers. It caused an unnistakable atmosphere of optimism to syread in the national palace as the news appeared to be fully credited here.

REBELS SEIZE BRITISH OIL WORKS AT THYPAN FOR RANSOM IT IS REPORTED

MENICO CITY, Nov. 22.—The manager in Mexico City of the Pearson syndicate received last hight a telegram from Gen. Aguilar, the rebel commander at Tuxpau, informing him that the rebels were in possession of all the Pearson properties, including El Petero, the highest oil gusher in the world.

Gen. Aguilar ordered.

world.

Gen. Aguilar ordered the manager to go at once to Tuxpan and meet the rebels terms, which evidently mean that he expects the payment of a large sum of money for the surrender of the

he clearing house balances in certifi-cates instead of each. Officials of th

## U. S. WARSHIPS LEFT TUXPAM FOR VERA CRUZ, CABLED AD-MIRAL PLETCHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Rear Admiral Fletcher cabled today that the hattleship New Hampshire had left Tuxpam to return to Vera Cruz. Taken in connection with the pledge from the constitutionalist general! Aguilar, that his men would not molest foreign property the movement was regarded.

situation on the gulf coast. The approach of two British cruisers was communicated to the slate department through the British embassy without eliciting any expressions of disapproval and that is taken as another evidence that the United States and Great ligitain are acting in perfect harmony as to naval forces to protect foreign interests. It is pointed out in naval circles that with German and French warships in the same waters there could be no objection to the presence of British ships.

Unofficial advices from the government agents in the sections of Mexico where the constitutionalists are operating suggest a revival of a plan to seek recognition from the United States for a de facto government, claiming jurisdiction by right of possession; the establishment of a capital and of an organized administration in all that part of Mexico north of a line drawn about due west from Tuxpan or Tampico.

So far, however, the local constitutionalist representatives here are unwiting that General Corranza would be satisfied with anything less than a conquest of the whole of Mexico and the elimination of Gen. Buerta.

Bryan Laster Statement

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Miss Jessic
Wilson's 145 pound wedding cake will be sent to Washington tonight. It will go by express carefully wrapped and boxed and accompanied by 2000 small satellites made of the same dough packed in while boxes for distribution to the guests. It took 500 pounds of the cake mixture to fill these boxes.

A small chimney fire in a block at 3133 Salem street was responsible for an alarm from box 9 about 7.10 last night. No damage was done.

An anniversary solemn high mass of requirem was celebrated this morning at 8 oclock at St. Jeseph's church for the repose of the soul of the latter of the squadron was to protect the fire of the squadron was celebrated this morning at 8 oclock at St. Jeseph's church for the repose of the soul of the latter of the squadron was to protect the analysis of the squadron was celebrated this morning at 8 oclock at St. Jeseph's church for the repose of the soul of the latter of the squadron was to protect the first that the real resson, for the despatch of the squadron was celebrated this morning at 8 oclock at St. Jeseph's church for the repose of the soul of the latter of the squadron was to protect the interaction present the latter of the squadron was to protect the interaction present the latter of the squadron was to protect the interaction present the latter of the squadron was to protect the interaction present were several polices of the squadron was to protect the interaction present were several police of the squadron was to protect the latter of the squadron was to protect the interaction present were several police of the squadron was to protect the squadron was to protect the discussion and editorial comments that are predicated on the false statement. Surely in international present were several police of the squadron was to protect the squadron was to pro

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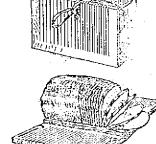
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THE BEST BY TEST-FULL WEIGHT

# A.F. OF L. ELECTS OFFICERS TO AVERT STRIKE MARRIAGE. INTENTIONS NIGHT

# The Final Day of Convention at Seattle, Wash.-Resolution for Copper Co. Investigation

report of the committee on resolutions the choice of himself to succeed Sam requesting a federal investigation of the choice of himself to succeed name charges that several Michigan copper companies obtained possession of land illegally. A resolution disposing of known that he was reductant to displice in the Brotherhoum of Electrical Workers recommended reference to the executive council.

The election of officers was fixed to take the presidency at the first three solution, the formance of the succeeding the convention.

The election of officers was fixed for three o'clock this afternoon. It socialist, held the 3708 votes of the makes the engrossing topic. Second Vice-President John Mitchell said a Vice-President John Mitchell said and Vice-President John Mitchell Said and Vice-President John Mitchell dispension of conservatives and the Brewery Workers, the Printing Pressmen and the Machinists were a combination of conservatives and vice-President John Mitchell dispension of the Vice-President John Mitchell Said and Vice been formed to prevent him from tated, naming John P. White, president of the United Mineworkers, as his successor. Mitchell took small part in the convention but he campaigned for White so well that on Thursday night board,

SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 22 .- The lit was said he had promise of enough final day of the American Federation votes to give him control of the entire agreement would be reached that would of Labor convention opened with the administration if he wished, including

It was said to be the purpose of the

## REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Nov. 22, 1913

15 Treffle Laplant, 73, disease of the

Mary V. Coburn. 77, angina pectoris-Ellis M. Lightbown. 63, acute myo-earditis. Ralph A. Cullinan, 38, typhold fever. Matthew McQueen, 50, chronic myo-

Matthew McQueen, 50, enrolle myo-curditis. Ellen A. Riley, 50, angina pectoris. Nora A. Burke, 1 m. spina hifda. Frank Joseph, 16, tuberculosis. Frank Silva, 17, accident, Dorls M. Riley, 7, lobar pacumenia. Laurent Rock, 2 m., gastro-enter-tis

St. Onge. 71. mitral Insuffi

20 Malvina Campbell, 52, chronic endo

Marie A. Poulin, 15 days, congenital debility. Joseph W. Heap, 67, cerebral hemor-

berculosis. Josie Kosiba. 3. diphtheria.

bating club of the Catholic Young Men's lyceum will take place tomor ow morning and every prember will he called upon to speak on the topic selected. This is the usual procedure

# IF CHILD IS CROSS,

radicals to stampede the convention for Mitchell, who is the only industrial unionist on the present executive

Nov. 13 Stathoula P. Koursarou, 24, suicide. Robert A. Morse, 64, disease of the Robert A. Morey, v., heart, heart, heart, Ann E. Gormley, 73, endocarditis. Catherine F. Tiernan, 29, dystocia, Richard Hebert, 3 months, heart dis-

heart. Della A. Prescott, 92, scalle debit-Ardevert Denosike, 7 months, atelec-Catherine M. Walsh, 26, acute tu-

Lizzie R. Hard, 49. acute bron-chitis.

Joseph W. Heap, or, cc. rhuge, rhuge, Ann J. McCabe, 47, pulmonary tu-

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk

C. A. M. B. ACTIVITIES

Meeting of the Debating Club to be Held at Their fiell Tomorrow Mora

The first regular meeting of the de-Streeten. This is the usual proceeding in the organization of such society and is considered a mean of stimulating and holding the interest. Messra, Bran, Hines and Pres, Ginneyan and Mr. Smith, president of the literary

Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleaness the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing a empty the bowels, and the result is hey become tightly clogged with vaste, liver gets singish, stomach ours, then your little one becomes roes, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, land street Beautiful on Wanna-lean or any position of the stem of Mr. D. S. O'Brien on Wanna-lean or any position of the stem of Mr. D. S. O'Brien on Wanna-lean or any position of the stem of Mr. D. S. O'Brien on Wanna-lean or any position of the stem of Mr. D. S. O'Brien on Wanna-lean or any position of the stem of Mr. D. S. O'Brien on Wanna-lean or any position of the stem of Mr. D. S. O'Brien on Wanna-lean or any position of the stem of Mr. D. S. O'Brien on Wanna-lean or any position of the stem of Mr. D. S. O'Brien on Wanna-lean or any position of the stem of

committee are in charge of this educational department of the Lyceum. A lyceum basketball league has been formed with four teams, namely the leads, Whites, Greens and Blues with their respective captains, J. Foley, L. Florey, J. Randall, and G. Murtin. There will be suitable prizes for the members of the team which shall have won the championship of this league at the end of the seagon. The contests will start the early part of next week. Members are evincing deep interest in the recently organized glee club of the C. Y: M. L. and meetings of this branch are held each Sunday afternoon with large attendance. Mr. Charles Miner has been engaged as director. Later the glee club members will present an entertationent at some social event of the society.

Another big and interest-holding feature of this organization is the evening school recently organized after a period of preparation. The classes were a far greater success than was

were a far greater success than was hoped for and the membership has now increased to more than 40. The mid-year examinations will be held shortly after New Year's and the students are diligently preparing themselves for

these tests.

The pool and general games committee is arranging for a tournament to take place at the rooms early in December and prizes will be awarded the winners. These have always been one of the most enjoyable features of the entire winter season.

On last Thursday evening, the members of the Lyceum were guests of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's at a smoke talk, games fournament and general entertainment. The hospitality of the Holy Name society was highly enjoyed and appreciated.

SCARCITY OF MALE STENOGRA-PHERS-GOOD PAY OFFERED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,-Where has the male stenographer gone? This is problem occupying the attention of the civil service commissioners, who are convinced he has joined the de parted great auk and the dodo bird. Efforts have been made and made stronuously in the recent past to eitsnare some of tell specie for positions paying from \$540 to \$900 a year but without avail

"I can give no reason for the scarcity of stenographers among men," said Commissioner Doyle today, "except that they do not like the work,"

sours, then your little one becomes icross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrheea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constituted waste, sour blle and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs," because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it neyer fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent botand bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs, which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

NOTICE!

Machinists of Lorge No. \$20 are to report Sunday, at 2 o'cluck sharp, to latend the funeral of our late heothers. W. McKenna, first, Mr. Thomas F. Maguite, second. After the whist, the guests were invited to the dung rounds and support of the members of St. Partick's choic with 1rof, Johnson and all contents of the resport Sunday, at 2 o'cluck sharp, to latend the funeral of our late heothers. The pleasurable occasion lasted until the latendary of the head of the latendary Machinists of Lodge No. 820 are to report Sunday, at 2 o'clock sharp, to altend the funeral of our late hother. Michael Abborton, at the corner of Worthen and Market streets. Peter Savage, undertaker.

THOMAS GOLLUNG, Fig. See'y.



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Conference of Employes and the Officials at Schenectady, N. Y.

SCHENECTADA, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Representatives of the unions having membership among the 12,000 employes of the General Electric Co. here were in conference early today with Jas. A. Smith, general superintendent of the works and there was hope that an lons demand the refustatement Frank Dojay and Mabel Leslie, who the labor leaders allege, were dismissed in purguance of a plan to climbrate act-live unionists among the company's em-ployes. General Electric officials deny

# STEAMERS IN COLLISION

HEAVY FOG HUNG OVER NEW YORK HARBOR THIS MORNING-SCHOONER DAMAGED

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.--In the low lying blanket of fog that hung over lew York harbor this morning, the steamer New Haven of the New Eng. dence collided with a roow in the dence collided with a scow in the Hudson river. The impact was not severe and the New Haven but slightly damaged, reached her pier on schedule-time. The schooner was damaged to the extent of \$2000.

Many cratt, including the liner Adviatic, were held up for a time off quarantine because of the log. About 4000 passengers were delayed.

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## FISHED AWAY HIS PANTS

Burglar With a Hook Got Sleeper's Garment and \$240-Stood on Ladder With Pole

NEW YORK, Nov. 22s-John H Blumenthal of No. 185 Bay street, Jersey City, woke from a sound refreshing sleep yesterday morning and was unable to find his trousers, which

was unable to find his trousers, which he had put the night before under his pillow. He had left \$210 in a pocket of the trousers.

At his beforem window he found a ladder and near the foot of the ladder was a broomstek pole with an ron hook in one end. The trousers were in an ash can. The \$240 is still missing. The burglar hind stood on the life, The

UPTON, Nov. 22.-Without warning, a grain shed at West Upton station. owned by Postmaster Eben T. Hall, suddenly pitched to one side yesterday noon, split apart and collapsed com-

Seven carloads of grain and flour, much of which had just been hauled into the building, were scattered in every direction with the walls and roof of the structure.

Harry Sweet and Edward E. Holton

had only a few minutes previously fin-ished hauling grain and flour into the shed, a 20 by 40 foot building. They were driving home to dinner when the

BIG GRIST OF PERMITS WERE ISSUED AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE DURING WEEK

The following marriage intentions have been recorded at City Clerk Flynn's office since November 15:

John Larocque, 31, 51 Marshall Fletcher street.

Elm street, and Marie P. A. Goudreau, 25, at home, 25 Crawford street.

Warren F. Robarge, 28, cook, 28 Tvler street, and Edna Pulmer (widow). of 29, clerk, same address.

Arthur G. Duchesne, 27, shoowerker 169 Warren street, and Ida Aubrey, 23, at home, 84 Lilley avenue, Edgar J. Gadbots, 25, clerk, 84 Lilley

avenue, and Mary B. G. Gendreau, 20 at home, 244 Ludlam street. Antonio C. Borge, 23, operative, 478

Moody street, and Christina E. Fereira.

24. operative, same addices.

Leon C. Brown, 27. farmer, Wiers,
N. H., and Ethel G. Smith, 25, at home,
57. Butterfield street.

Guy Prescott Harvey, 13, metal poiisber, 524 Chelmsford street, and Alice
Needling, 20 convention (20) The alice Fielding, 20, operative, 220 Thoradike

Friedrig, 20, operative, 320 Thornaide street.

Peter Fell, 19, teamster, 185 Fayette street, and Marletta McCarthy, 20, hostery, 433 Gorham street.

William H. Donahue, 19, weaver, 115 Lawrence street, and Elizabeth (I. Horne, 29, at home, 23 Keene street. Aleide Demers, 25, hostery, 763 Moody street, and Albina Gatteville, 23, hostery, 37 Fawtucket street.

Charles G. Le Musurier, 24, stone cutter, Tyngsboro, and Eleanor Walker, 24, at home, 3 L street.

Leslie G. Wisener, 35, B. & M. R. R., 318 Westford street, and Evelyn M. Cornock, 31, clerk, 185 Liberty street.

Alfred C. Bertrand, 30, dentist, Dracut, and May Earle, 27, milliner, 46 Smith street.

Smith street. Walter F. Perry, 21, machinist, 775

Watter F. Perry, 21, machinist, 73 Broadway, and Mary Ahearn, 20, twister, same address, Timothy J. Keefe, 23, lineman, 38 Yead street, and Theresa V. Roche, 21, operative, 20 Auburn street, Fred A. Hayman, 21, Telephone Co.

43 Cedar street, and Gladys Learned. 43 Cedar street, and Gladys Learned, 19, at home, 42 Jenness street, John P. Sheehan 27, spinner, 39 Walmesit street, and Esther C. Hanley, 21, at home, Boston, Edward Cole, 22, moth department.

George E. Richards, 50, foreman, 2-

George E. Richards, 50, foreman, 24 Myrtle street and Anna H. Whidden, 42, bookkeeper, 43 Fifth street. William J. Connolly, 21, painter, North Billerica, and Ella M. Brederick, 19, shoeworker, 26 Moore street. Raymond M. Moores 19, third-hand, Draeut, and Emma E. Dair bookkeeper, 15 Dracut street. Dainton, 18.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL Population, 106,294; total deaths, 27; deaths under five, 5; infectious disases. 5: acute lung diseases, 2: diph heria, 1; typhoid fever, 1: tuberculosis

3.
Death rate: 13.21 against 12.23 and 16.27 for previous two weeks.
Infectious discases reported: Diphtheria, 6: scarlet fever, 1; typhoid fever, 2; membraneous croup, 1; tuberculosis, 7.

# Official Report of Attendance for Weeks Ending Nov. 14 and 21

street, and Blanche A. Jacques, 25, 492 ance for the week ending Nov. 14 was years of age. Mr. Lockroy held port. legislative battle for Pres. Wilson's greater than for the week ending Nov. folias in several cabinets, first us min-George Ritchotte, 24, carpenner, 82 21, but there is nothing unusual about lister of commerce, then as minister of this situation. The attendance ductured public instruction and finally as minister of the public instruction and finally as minister of maine. question are as follows:

Week Ending Nov. 14

Howard street ... Entler Colhurn—Report not received Cabot Edgon Mann Middlesex Village Rivership Green, Girls High school Week Ending Nov. 21

report of the attendance officers on the school census. The consus has been taken but the attendance officers have been so busy distributing work certificates to minors, as provided for the new law that they have not had time to report on the census, but will do so as soon as possible.

## NEW CUP DEFENDER

BRISTOL, R. L. Nov. 22.-Captain Chris Christensen will be the skipper of the new cup defender which will be built by the Vanderbit syndicate at the Herresbon yards here, announcement was made too at the Herresnon yards here. This announcement was made today by Robert W. Emigens, 2nd, of Boston, the syndicate's manager on a visit here. It is considered probable, however, that Mr. Emmons will handle the wheel of the defender himself, as he is a set of helmstrage. he is a noted belmsman.

SIR, WM. H. BAILEY DEAD

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 22.— Sir William Henry Balley, one of the plonters of the Manchester ship canal and a director of the company, died today at the age of 75.

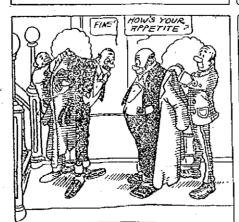
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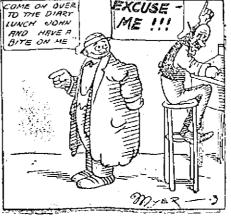
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# SCHOOLS EDUARD LOCHROY DEAD CURRENCY

ONE OF BEST KNOWN FRENCH STATESMEN AND WRITERS The Final Battle on DISD AT AGE OF 79

PARIS, Nov. 22.-Eduard Lockroy one of the best known French states men and writers, died teday from ac The average evening school attend- affection of the heart. He was 79

Many of his writings on naval ones Many of the Writings on haved ques-tions were widely read. He was a member of the French national assem-bly before the chamber of deputies was organized and was a deputy for forty years. He was deputy speaker of the chamber from 1902 to 1905. Darlog the siege of Paris in 1870 Mr.

Lockroy commanded a battalion of m

OPENED BIG FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN INDIANS OF LOWELL AND LAWRENCE TEAM

The big football game between the Indians of Lowell and the Amory A. A. of Lawrence, to settle the state cham-

pionship, was played on the old fair grounds in Gerham street this afternoon, and the largest growd of the season was on hand to see the fun.

The local team has established a remarkable record this season, winding practically all of its games, and they went into the contest this afternoon with the determination of winning out on the long end. The Indians have a light team this season, but what they lack in weight they make up in speed and aggressiveness.

The down-river eleven comes here with a record untilemished by defeat,

with a record unblemished by defeat, and their recent win over the South Ends of this city demonstrates the fact that the Lawrence lads are spunky

A feature of the afternoon was the fact that the game was opened by His Honor Mayor James E. O'Donnell. Af-ter the referee had called the captains of both teams to the center of the field and decided on points of the game, he ed the passed the ball to the mayor and the been the latter, showed that he was there with been the kick. He punted the pigskin to the center of the field and then the same was started.

TO GIVE STRUKERS DEARING

Mayor Wright of Worcester Sends Let. ter to Master Steamlitters, Inviting Them to Session WORCESTER, Nov. 22 .- Mayor Geo.

M. Wright yesterday sent to the master steamfitters of Worcester a letter inviting them to meet with him and the superintendent of public building and a committee from the striking emplayes in city hall on Wednesday, Nov. 126, at his office at city hall. The striking steamhtters, who quit work early in the summer because the masters would not give them more wages and a shorter week, have lodged with and a shorter week have lodged with the mayor a protest against the em-ployment of non-residents of Worces-ter on miniteipal work. The city contracts call for the employment of citizens of Worcester on all nunicipal work as, far as it is practicable, and the striking steamit-ters claim that non-residents are do-ing work which they are willing to do-uider what they consider proper con-ditions.

The mayor has agreed to give the strikers a hearing on Wednesday after neon and in his letter to the masters he sure, among other things, af calling their attention to the form numicional contract

"I am ready and willing to lend my "I son ready and willing to lend my good offices without prejudice in an effort to get the contending parties together, without regard to political or other reasons. I have tried to make it clear that I do not want to be maditionabilitation in this matter. I know very little what the real contentions are and I should not undertake to say to either party. Thu shall or must for to either party. You shall or must do so and so? I would like however, like to hear both sides of the controversy, because it is possible 1 might offer suggestions toward its solution."

PRIENDLY STABBING AFFAIR

Knear Knudrian Refuses to Appear that I own my good health to your med-Against His Assallant, Sarkis Ya-gorina, in Hayerbill

gorian. In Haverhill

HAYERHILL, Nov. 22.—The stubby blade of a shoe cutter's knife did not penetrate the addomen of Kazar Kandrian very far Thursday night and yesterday when he learned this from a surgeon he formare his assailant. In consequence the police cannot prosented the case, and yesterday Sarkis Yazorian, who was found by Inspector Hussey, was teld that there would be no arrest, Kandrian refusing to make compilint or furnish evidence.

The stabbing tock place in a house in the cear of 15 High street, where a band game was in progress. Both are Armenians who have been friends for a long time. In discussing the stabbing with the police, each declared that a little thing like a knife jah was not grough to sever lends of friendship.

ALL AMERICAN COSTUME.

ALL AMERICAN COSTUME.
CINCINNATI. Nov. 22.—The fact that Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Wilson will be married in a costume of purely American production, both as to workmanship and material, has struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the members of the chamber of commerce, with the result that the following telegram has been sent to the future Mrs. Sayed by the home products committee:

"We congatulate you on your towaity to your country in ordering your troussen caurely of American manufacture. Your patriotism is a good onner and will do mech to further the cause of inore patronage of home industries by our neopie. All good wishes for your happiness."

COL, McCLURE DEAD

# Measure Begun in the Senate Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,-The final currency bill began in the renate today with presentation of reports from the divided banking committee. Submitting a report for the committee regulars Chairman Owen gave out negligible of the house manual open debato Monday. Their bill follows closely the lines of the house measure and contains only such measures as President Wilson was willing to accept. Senator Hitchcock, democrat, and the five resulting as submitted as death materials. oblicans submitted a draft materially thanging the bill and proposing four reserve banks owned by the public and controlled by the government,

DOVER, N. H., DEDICCRATS

Hold Cancases in All Wards-Nominees for Aldermen, Councilmen, Assessors and School Committee

DOVER, N. H., Nov. 22.—Democratic aucuses were held in all wards last ight. The following nominations were Ward 1: -Frank T. Brown and Patrick Redding, aldermen; John M. Mc-Clintock, Wilbur R. Benner and Thos.

deManus, councilmen; Ernest E. Kid-der, school committee for two years;

PRESIDENT WILSON

ble, interstate Commerce Commission -Sends Flowers and Combolences WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Wilson today expressed regret at the sudden death of John H. Marble of the

UNIVERSITY HEAD DEAD EOSTON, Nov. 22.—John E. Clark, head of the department of education at Boston university, died here today, aged 63.—He is survived by a widow.

sent flowers and condolences

# WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION

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> Vegetable Com-pound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at

nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossi-ble to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I com-menced taking Lydia E.Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a

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Book. It is not a book for general distribution as it is too expensive. It is free, and only obtainable by mail. Write for it to-day. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn,

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# FOR LOWELL MOTORISTS

News From Lowell Auto and Sup- and supews From Lowell Auto and Sup
liker opening hour, without imposing any hardship on anyone. With korses ply Stations—The New Hudson

Light "Six"

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liker opening hour, without imposing any hardship on anyone. With korses this cannot be done for a team that has to travel eight or ten unless in the morning is partially fired out before the work begins.

"A garage, 35 by 60 feet will bouse the heavy trucks, while the 35 to 40 horses and 8 or 19 waggens that these trucks replace people as some there are Light "Six"

The announcement of a new Hudson, important sensonnessent concerning Light Six by Mr. George R. Dana, to these at appears in the Bonek advertisated distributor, is an important one to tree of the reader. tal distributor, is an important one that motorists of Lowell, as well as the similar notices have been to other properties of the country. This is a ple throughout the country. This is a lowell Motor Mart in Mertimack lowell Motor than in Mertimack. attention, and to bring many sales up

Hudson and the reader will there find full particulers as to equipment for constant navertising his sales by means full particulars as to equipment for constant navertising which is of the portion information, which should be read carefully.

Figure who have formerly been obliced to be content with a four sylinder will be delighted at learning that they may now have a six cylinder machine with no increased extense, and a machine of excellent appearance and construction. The Hudson light six has all the qualities of smooth running, etc. of the big sixes and is really a six cylinder car with perhaps even more than the economical (cylinder car with perhaps even more than the economical (cylinder car with perhaps even more than the conomical (cylinder car with perhaps even more than the economical (cylinder car with perhaps even more than the cylinder car with perhaps even more than the cylinder car with perhaps even more than the cylinder car with perhaps even more than

At Pins'. Progress and growth is apparently the keynote of the affairs at Pins' supply house, and new articles arradicd to the stock each day. This establishment in Hurd street is a favorite destination of motorists in trouber and also of those in need of one or another of the accessories.

a four-cylinder car.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Sixes, up to lately, have been big, heavy, costly cars. This has barred out a great many motorists who wanted smaller cars, lighter cars, cars more economical. They have been forced to buy Fours, Last year tens of thousands of such men paid from \$1,500 to \$2,000 for

Into this field comes this HUDSON Six-10. The weight is 2,940 pounds. That is 1,250 pounds lighter than the best-selling car in the four-cylinder field, with the same wheel base and approximately the

four-cylinder field, with the same wheel base and approximately the same power.

This HUDSON Six-40 weighs only 100 pounds more than the HUDSON 38. Yet the wheel base is seven inches longer, the power ap per cent, greater, the capacity is up to six-passengers instead of five, and there are six cylinders, instead of four, to say nothing of electric self-starter, electric lights, etc.

In fact consumption, by actual tests, the HUDSON Six-40 runs more miles per gallon than any equal-powered Four. On the same road, it has run almost as many miles near the matter.

In upkeep cost, in wear on tires, in the damage done by vibration, is balance by long odds, is in favor of the Six.

And in the price—\$1.750---18 lower from the price of any equal-powered Four which even approximates this carr in mish, room and

equipment.
Think what that means. A lighter car than any comparable Four. A lower-priced car, a more beautiful car. A car with lower operative cost. And yet a car with all the lexery, all the advantages of a Six. This means a real revelution. It opens up an almost boundless field among legions of men who have heretofore had to buy Fours.

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it has run almost as many miles per gallon as the smaller

can that is bound to attract widespread street where Mr. Rochette has the attention, and to bring many sales up to the nanufacturers. On this page will be noted an advertisement of this town the natural constraints of this town. Musican and the reader will there stoll Rochette is pushing his cales by means full contents.

are the component parts of the new space cater. This is to save a trip into the next county if anything should happen to go wrong, it is said. According to latest reports, Burman hopes to have his new creation done early next spring, in time for an ample tryout prior to the big speedaway Decoration day carnival.

AUTO TRUCK ADVANTAGE

Prominent Manufacturer Shows How Real Estate Volues Affect Comparison Between Auto and Horse.

"In these days of leaping real estate values, in our cities and towns, the question of space is one of the most importance the merchant has to epusider, and this is why more motor trucks shown that parcel post packages can That fig Duck Six, "the rich man's car at the business man's price" is the object of widespread admiration at the business man's price. It has alegacous in Appleton street. It has been designated as "the car which either the business, and this is why more notor rocket. It has been designated as "the car which in a recent discussion of track in the bearing the trainload" and this will find the trainload and this will have been designated as "the car which ing on transportation problems, and more consideration is being given this

cent, cheaper her package than by cur-der. In the test 428 packages were de-livered by motorcycle at a cost of \$10.86, or 25 cents per package, while five carriers delivered 657 packages at a cost of \$17.98-23, cents per packa cost of \$10.98-20 cents per parage.

Three motoreveles have been purchased by the Louisville, Ky., post office. These will probably be used in the morning to deliver mail to the earlier's at the starting point of their rentes. At other times the motoreveles will be used in the collection of mail. Sometime ago the Louisville nost-office tried the use of automobiles for this purpose, but it has been decided that the motoreyele will be much more serviceable, especially in the rongested districts.

REN ON WASHINGTON BANK

trucks replace require a space three or four times as great. Those firms who stick to horses for merchandise trans-portation find that they must make a

large, unnecessary fixes must a large, unnecessary fixes men at the carry on their lusiness, for down town read estate is as costly for a stable as for an office building."

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USE OF MOTORCYCLE

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According to tests made in the Omaha, Neb., postoffice, it has been

be delivered by motorevele one-fourth

Sawrence Sturrey is President and E. E. Jordan Chairman of Board of E. S. Trust Company

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-When the WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—When the doors of the United States Trust company closed at 3 o'clock yesterday afterhoor, long lines of men and women were seeking admission to withdraw their deposits. The run stated early yesterday and the number of depositors demanding payment grew through the day.

Last night a special detachment of patice is granting the entrance to the Trust company while many men and some women are standing about the building.

building.
Lawrence O. Murray, former controller of the currency, is president of the company and Eldredge E. Jordan is chairman of the heard.

Since Jordan got control, several recomments and catabilished branches in all sections of the city. Many of its depositors are poor men and wolfer who have been attracted by advertising and high interest rates on deposits.

posus. Jordan came to Washington 15 years ident of a real estate firm. About two years ago he turned banker. Jordan was a candidate for chairman of Fresident Witson's inaugural committee, but was defeated by William Corcoran Eustis and blancel his defeat upon the older grupp of hankers.

About six menths ago Jordan made Lawrence Murray provident of the hank, and took the board of chairmanship for himself. At about the same time he bought into the Mutual Alliance Trust company of New York and was elected to the board.

His wife divorced him several months ago, the has been in the commany of

His wife divorced him several months ago. He has been in the company of Mrs. Clarence Moore, daughter of the Chicago park packer, on many occasions and it has been rumoned from time to time that they might be married. Clarence Moore went down with the Titanic.

CHIMESE RECEIVED STORES.

Taken as Indication They Will Comply With Registration Law in Panama and Take Test to Courts

and Take Test to Courts

PANAMA. Nov. 22.—All the smaller Chinese stores respond yesterday afternoon and it is expected that the wholesale establishments and the shops of the curio merchants will follow suit today. The respirally as an indication regarded generally as an indication that the Chinese have decided to comply with the registration low, although to date none of them has taken out their papers. They still have five days' space, however, before the government's threat to take summary action against them goes into effect.

At a meeting of the Chinese it was decided that if they compiled with the government order the constitutionality of the law requiring registration

ality of the law requiring registration would be tested in the supreme court.

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No Rifle Practice in Bos Schools ton They Say So

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-Rifle shooting till not be introduced into the public chools of Boston, as proposed by th war department, until the school comd for the Indianapolis five-hundred miltee is convinced that the parents of mile race on the meter speedway, is Bob Burman's, the world's speed king's, George S. Brock, chairman of the school board. centipede because it possesses sixteen

centipede breause it possesses sixteen valves, four to a cylinder, two intake and two exhaust. Bob claims that with this multiple arrangement he can get gas into his car and burn it faster than ever hefore, thereby making speeds of 110 miles an hour with a 150 cuble inch job mere child's play. Vanadium steel and phosphor bronze are the component parts of the new space eater. This is to save, a trip into the next county if anything should happen to go wrong, it is said. According to latest reports. Burman The war department is very favor ably impressed with the spirit and discipline of the high school cadets ton. of Boston and is considering the advisability of offering the cadets prizes

visability of offering the cadets prizes for competition in rule shooting.

"So far we have received no communication from the war department," said Mr. Brock yesterday. "The Idea did not originate with the school board and for myself I will say that I want to be sure that the parents approve of the idea of competition in rile shooting before I vote in favor of its adoption.

"There is one feature of military drill that the board is interested in and that is the military bearing of the cadets. I was astonished at the number of boys with stooged shoulders in thic last cadet parade. The cadets, I think every one will admit, ought to have the alert poise of active young men. I believe that this and body building are as important as rifle shooting."

BROCKTON, Nov. 22.-Thomas F. Buck) O'Brien, formerly a member of the Red Sox, was given a reception by fellow members of the Russell club He arrived home this week from California, where he finished last season with the Cakland O'Brien was presented with a liamond ring by the club members.

Pendergast, James O'Brien, George Mexico under the control of Lord Cow Greefe, Everett Chessman and Thomas Rites; plane selections by Clarence Fouche and J. Frank Teylin, and linck the name of the Compania Mexico de land of the society nated in the order, and Judge Frederic A. Fighter than the society nated the society nated the society nated in the society nated the society nated in the order, and Judge Frederic A. Fighter than the society nated the society nated in th and wing dancing by Daniel Harring

Among the guests were Mayor Charles M. Hickey, City Solicitor James E. Handrahan, Aldermen John J. Whalen and Fred C. Creeden and Councilmen Daniel J. Horrigan and John T. Conley.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

President at Boston Yester

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The election of J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., as president of the Boston chamber of commerce was a feature yesterday of the first action taken by the "regular" board of directors which was elected over the "independent" candidates Thursday, Mr. Coolidge thus steps from the position of vice-president to the head office of the chamber,

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AMERICAN WHO FIGURES IN EF FORT TO SAVE MEXICAN OIL PROPERTIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The Brit ish oil interests are vitally concerned in the Mexican situation, and Lor-Cowdray, the London millionaire and congressman Edward Gilmore making oil magnate, has solicited the aid of the presentation speech.

After the presentation there was an entertainment, the program including twocan selections by John P. Kneafsey.

T. Walter Gale, Arthur Gale, Edward Dental Section 19 (1998). The British oil interests in Mexico and the lives of his employes. both the English and the American

owned, most of the employes of the

company at Tampico and Tuxpan, it is

Aguila company at Tampleo. Dr.

Hayes was chief geologist of the Unit-

ed States geological survey on Oct. 16,

1911, when he resigned his post under the government to become the general manager in charge of the Cowdray oil interests, with headquarters at Tam-

ANOTHER ZEPPELIN OFF

First Unitarian Society and Channing Fraternity Elect Officers

In the vestry of the Unitarian church in Merrimack street last night was held the annual meeting of the First Unitarian society and the Chansecretary, called the society meeting two years, whose terms expire at the end of the year, were reelected, the



REV. CHARLES T. BILLINGS

secretary casting one ballot. They are Frank L. Weaver, Herhert D. Burrage and Frederick A. Wood. Austin K. Chadwick was redected trustee of the building fund, for three years. The sum of \$3000 was uppropriated for pulpit supply, and \$1475 for music; and the treasurer was authorized to borrow a sum not exceeding \$900 for current expenses. The financial report showed the amount of the building fund to be \$22,050. the Mexican Eagle Oil company, which also has refineries at Tuxpan. The leader of the revolutionists marching reports here, that he would "run out every gallon of British owned oil tanked in Tuxpan" and set fire to itthese interests are British

sald here, are Americans. Or. Charles willard Hayes, well known in Washington by reason of his twenty-four years of service with the United States years of service with the United States and a recommendation for favorable action.

dent and general manager of the Chanaing Frateralty Meeting

Chauning Fraternity Meeting
The annual meeting of the Chauning fraternity followed immediately on the adjournment of the society meeting. Rev. Charles T. Billings presided. Mrs. A. M. Pixon's report on the Country Week work, included a number of letters from grateful recipients of the charity. Fifty-four people were sent into the country for a week's rest during the hol weather.

Miss Julia W. Stevens reported on, the work of the flower mission, which has sent flowers to the hospitals, mill station and other lustitutions, and into the homes of the slex.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Presidents. Rev. Charles T. Billings.

Vice presidents: Frederic A. Fisher, H. D. Burrage, Mrs. Henry J. Fay, Mrs. S. T. Lincoln.

Secretary: Mrs. Arthur P. Mansur

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BY PRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 22.—The most modern of Zeppelin dirigible airships, the Zeppelin d

fruu i.

BOX FACTORY AND TO BUILDING superior civil court at the local court house with Judge George A. Sanderson of Ayer presiding, the scaled verdicts in the cases of Stella M. An alarm from box 215 at 1.30 o'clock Boyaten and Edwin M. Boyaten against

# EARLY MORNING FIRES FOR LAWRENCE PARTIES Against the FIREMEN CALLED TO THOMPSON

ON GORHAM STREET

this morning called the members of the Bay State Street Railway company this morning called the members of Engine 1 to the Thompson box factory on Meadowcroft street where a small blaze had started in the boiler room. It was extinguished before any damage was done.

At 5.11 o'clock this morning a curtain caught five in the building located at the corner of Gorham and Lundbers streets. An alarm from hox less summoned the firemen and the plaze was confined to the curtain,

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A. F. of L. Urges Upon President

Policies Toward Mexico

tinued:

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declaration in favor of international prace as follows:

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pected that the work will be ready for circulation about the last of Decem-

A whole lot has happened since 1858 A whole lot has happened since 1858 (when the last wait map was made). The new map marks the culmination of an era of business progress and epitemizes in a striking manner the development of 25 years. The map itself pictures this development, the very need of such a work is a tribute to it, and the support the business men arriving is an indisputable proof of it. Accurate information, immediately evaluable, is an indispensable require-

the support the husiness men are string is an indisputable proof of it. Avenuate information, immediately available, is an indispensable requirement of modern business, and the business men of Lowell are going to have it—for their own city at any rate. That is why they are supporting this new plan, for as we said hefore, a whole lot has happened since 1893, and even the city engineer's office has a hard that keeping track of things, let alone the "busy business man." All the changes, duplications and additions, will be made clear on the new map. all streets indexed, not by a cumbersome reference to other streets, but by a cross-index system that tells just where the street is at a glance. Incidentally there are 19 new streets that are not in the latest city directory, besides a lot that have been changed. All will be named and located with the campaign for Re-clecthon to Office. All will be named and located with the sreatest accuracy. Then there are a lot of new buildings. These will be shown, as well as all public buildings and industrial plants. Trolley lines also will be shown,—in fact everything of public importance. of public importance. The addition of these features that

are not ordinarily shown on city maps should greatly increase its reference value. For the sake of clearness the map will be colored, with the water, pink ward lines green parks, etc. This will also add greatly to the artistic effect, a matter of no small importance when it is remembered that a map of this kind, cloth backed, and mounted on sticks, lasts for a great great great great. many years.

The preliminary construction work

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The preliminary construction work is now going on in the city engineer's office, and there anyone who is interested can see how a scientifically made map is put together. Did you ever stop to think what a lot of work is involved? The assessor's plans, drawn 50 feet to the inch, form a reliable base, and from these the first drawing is built up part by part, checked and verified by actual field work. Plates of new streets, as well as buildings, tracks, etc. must all be brought to conform to this uniform scale, a work in itself of no small proportions. When all is eventially incorporated in a complete drawing a careful tracing is made in ink. This is then photographically reduced to the final scale, the reduction commanding small errors.

**LEGAL NOTICES** COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-ECTS Middleses, ss. Probate Court, On the petition of Mellie M. Worres-er, of Lowen, in said County, the wife of Charles H. Worrester, of Westford, in

cr. in the hands and possesses, said supposed trustees.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November, in the year one
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Mayor Curtis reviewed the history of his previous administrations, defended himself from the assaults of the republican Speakers and regimed out this

lican speakers and pointed out that the financial condition of the city is much better and the outlook more couraging than when he first took of-

er. He argued that he had only the in-He argued that he had only the in-terest of the city at heart when he asked either for a division of the sur-plus of the water district between the cities of Portland and South Portland, or else for a decided cutting down in the water rate.

STRUCK BY BICYCLE

Concord Street Boy Injured in Belvidere Yesterday Afternoon While at Play

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A H. Arnold was unable to stop when the
boy appeared in his path the was takeen is the ambulance to St. John's hos-

# James Daniel Bruce to Ashley L. loffman, land and buildings on road

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Hoston, to Daniel A. Grant, land at Nuttings Lake Park annex.

Bertram G. Morrill et ux., to William M. Morrill, land on Fordway Park.

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Frank W. Coughlin to John A. Culbert, land on Glenside avenue.

Mary Catherine-Harrington est. by exor, et al. to Mathilia Anderson, land on River View avenue.

Aaron Adelman to Annie V. Zerbel, land on Burlington road.

Frank W. Coughlin, to Charles A. Burrell, land on Pichurst avenue.

Mary Shalloo et al. to Henry A. Chandler et al. land and buildings on Billerica street.

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George H. Shields tr. to Martha Rurroughs, land and buildings at Nuttings Lake Park.

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SEATTLE. Wash. Nov. 22—The American Federation of Labor redused the following resolution:

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land on River View avenue. Edgar P. Sellew to Joseph Browning, land on Shawsheen and Seminole roads. eme.

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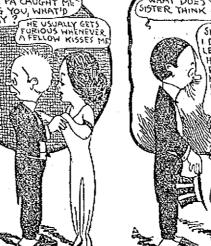
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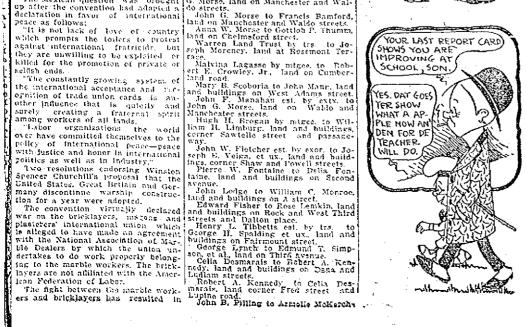




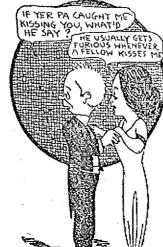


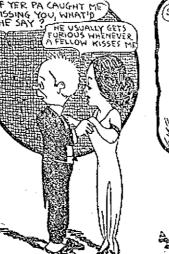


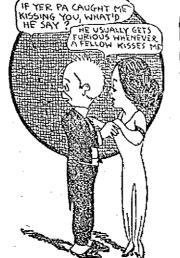






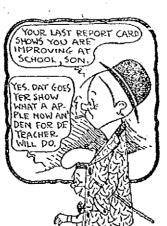








# Joseph Forget to Delvina Cossette, and at Rosemont Terrace. Virgile Levy to Alois J. Pradel, land and had had instead to representations of both Mexican factions and had had incorrespondence on the subject. "We are unconcerned in that centest," he said, "If it means displacement of an armed man like Dian, by another armed man." Mr. Gompers eulogized Madero, denounced Huerta as an assassin and pointed out the importance of maintaining the Menroe doctrine. He contained: "Tresident Wilson has approached this subject in a statesmanther way, we ought to strengthen his limits in trying to find a peaceful solution of the problem; but I don't think we ought to enable Huerta to say organized for Finder P. Hill to Robert H. Elliott, land on Firence arenue and Gibson of Firence arenue are firence arenue Street. Maria Frances Field to Benjamin F. Heald, land and buildings on Varnum







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A special meeting of the Draeut water supply district was held last night at Grange hall, Draeut Centre, and the affair was very brief. The action taken at the previous meeting relative to the issuance of \$3000 in bonds, was resinded and the meeting voted to issue 15 water bonds of \$200 denominations, and a similar amount to be paid each year until discharged. each year until discharged.

The third analyersary of the North Chelmsford troop of Boy Scouts was celebrated Thursday night in the North Chelmsford town hall with an exhibition of Boy Scout work and an entertainment by well known North Chelmsford talent. Over 200 parents and friends of the boys were present and were much pleased with the evening's program.

The Portuguese society, "Royal M. A. R. A., Inc.," council No. 10, of this city is planning to tender a welcome tomorrow afternoun to teh Right Rev. Rishop da Silva. This will be the bishop's first visit to the ledge headquarters in Leather Workers hall as an honorary member since he has been chaplain of the society. The arrangements for the reception are now completed. The hishop will be escorted from his home to the hall by two of the officers.

The S. C. S. C. of Centralvilla held their second workly gathering at Miss Anna-O'Brien's house at 5 West Eleventh street last evening at 7 o'clock. The first lour was spent in sewing, then refreshments were served. The rest of the evening was spent in a sociable manner. There was a musical program of piano seles by Misses Anna O'Brien, Veronica Misoriey and Agnes Sullivan. Catherine Noonan gave an appropriate reading. Mary Salmon, Arnes Gallagher, Mary McLaughlin and Veronica McSorley sang a quartet.

The nembers of the Woodbury chul-

and Veronica McSorley sang a quartet. The members of the Woodbury club held an enjoyable party last night, the affair being held at the home of one of the members. Miss Mahel Craig. 52 West Sixth street. Refreshments were served and the following musical program was rendered: Flanc solos, Larle Sewell, Ambrosn Ready, Mabel Craig. A. Tellier, Anna Walsh, Henry Callahan: tito. Cathryne Roche, Louise Roche and Gertrude Reed; singing, Harry Lyons, Arthur Lyons, Joseph Baxter and W. Craig: reading, Anna Walsh and Ruth Lyons.

Walsh and Ruth Lyons.

A successful danning party was held last night at Associate hall under the direction of the members of the Cosmos Social and Athletic club. From so clock until 8.30 a concert was furnished by Miner's orchestra, after which general dancing was enjoyed. The affair was in charge of the following officers: General manager, John J. Gildeci assistant general manager, John A. Caliahan; treasurer. Peter F. Noonan; Peter A. Curry, Patrick A. Delmere, Joseph M. Ribey, William H. Uzher, Peter J. McHugh and William J. Christie.

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"They are told to get out, flee the country where their all is located," said Mr. Hammond.
Mr. Hammond's subject was "The De-

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Mr. Hammond's subject was "The Development of South American Trade."

Among other things he said:

"As an argument against protection for some property it has been claimed that concessions have been secured dishonestly. I have never known of bribes being offered or taken for concessions. "Investors ought to be backed and protected as long as they prove honest. When they don't, but them in the Ananias chul and withhold the subclub and withhold the sup-

BOY, ACCORDING TO POLICE, MADE CONFESSION, GIVING RODBERY AS MOTIVE FOR CRIME

NORTH ADAMS, Nov. 22 -- Frank Hewitt, 18 years old, was arrested yestorday on charges of breaking and ennight. According to the police Hewitt made a confession, giving robbery as a motive of the crime. The policy has a motive of the crime. The notice believe his arrest will result in clearing the myxlery of several other recent fires in Clarksburg which appeared to be the work of a fleebug. These fires resulted in considerable loss of property and endangered several lives.

AT RIBE STREET CHURCH-EY. VELOPES SENT OUT TO RECEIVE THANKSGIVING OFFERINGG

The annual thank offering service eas held at the Kirk Street church last night, following a meeting of the Women's association in the afternoon and supper in the early evening.

Envelopes had been sent during the week to all members of the church, to receive a Thanksgiving offering, to be devoted to the needy of the parish. These were taken up at the evening selvice, at which Rev. C. A. Lincoln presided, and every person present made a contribution.

made a contribution.
The speaker of the evening was Rev.
George H. Gutterson, D. D., of Basten, district secretary of the American heard of missions. He told of the
work for foreign fields and criticised
the sparegation of negroes in the departments at Washington.

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Manchester Martyrs' **Anniversary Meeting** ON SUNDAY NEXT, NOV. 23RD At 32 Middle St., by the

Every member's presence is requested L. J. Buckley of and several other prominent speak ers comprise part of the excellent program.

# each year her ships, each being an improvement over the last, are coating her more. In Political Circles

# The publication by Lord Eversley, a former member of Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, of the circumstances under which the government refused the post of minister at Washington to Henry Labouchere, has classed a good deal of talk in political circles. As is well known queen Victoria refused to have Mr. Labouchere among her advisers. He was consequently barried from eablinet rank, just as have been other clever men for having rande slips or having faults which the sovereign of the day refused to overload, Mr. Labouchere always tosed as a man who never sought office, but Lord Eversley shows that he did ask Lord Hoerbery, then secretary of state for foreign affairs, for the Washington pust, and breause he did not get in never foreave his old political ally, although as it turns out, the cabinet and not Lord Rosebery, refused to make the appointment.

annunlition smugglers charged with murder. Several of the smugglers claimed membership in the industrial Workers of the World.

J. A. Hernandez and Eustoldio Garcia, said to be secretary and sub-secretary respectively; of the party organization have been arrested here.

Officers say they seized circulars indicating a widespread movement to rescue the smugglers and that these circulars called upon the negroes to rise and aid the Mexicans.

# ASK \$1,000,000 DAMAGE

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 22.—A
supplemental petition to suits in the
United States courts charging the
American Sugar Refining Co. with
being a monopoly in restraint of trade
was filed yesterday by Wogan Bros.,
Inc., Rose Hill Sugar Refining Co. and
the Columbia Sugar Refining Co. the supthe supthe supthe supthe supthe supthe columbia Sugar Refining Co. and
the Columbia Sugar Refining Co. It
is charged in the petition that the
American company conducted "wash"
sales in 1911 to hammer down the New
York market so it might buy raw sugar
at greatly reduced prices. Damages
of more than \$1,000,000 are asked.

WITH SULPHURIC ACID

Grocery Company is Fined \$25 in Pittsileld on a Charge of Adulternting Ment

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 22.-On charges of Inspector Frederick L. Marion of the state board of health, Judge Hib bard, in district court yesterday, fined tering C. D. Kemp's store in Clarks- the Albany Cash Grocery company \$25 burg and setting fire to it during the on a charge of adulterating meat with sulphuric acid, and Jacob L. Kirchner of Dalton and Augustus Schnopt of Hinsdale \$50 each on charges of water-

ing milk.
On charges by Patrick T. McDon-On charges by Patrick T. McDonough, a state inspector, Clarence H. Waite, a pharmacist, was fined \$25 on a charge of selling spirits of nitre of a quality below the standard, and Thomas H. Farrell for a sale of spirits of camphor below the standard.

George B. Candield of Pittsfield, on charges of driving an automobile in a reckless manner and drunkenness, was fined \$100.

Frank Cohen of Morningside was found guilty of the larceny of a mileage book from Joseph Cusick and was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction.

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about her "fortune," and told the family. They tried to reassure her in KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22.—Miss Ag. she kept on weeping. Yesterda morning Donald went to work. A fill the later Agnes took his revolver an short herself through the heart.

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CAMBRIDGE. Nov. 22.—The intercollegiate football championship of the contegiate football championship of the content of the Stadium today as the Harvard and Yale elevens lined up for the deciding game of the season. The Crimson went-into the contest a pronounced feverite in the general betting although the backers of the Blue did not hesitate to accept the allering odds of 10-to 7 and 10 to 6 wagered against.

The assemblying of the crowd at the club cycle of 47,050 people. No other atheories event in this country at which a cut cycle of the country at which a cut cycle of the country at which a country at which are considered and control of these who attended the game came in motor cars. Six baseball diamonds and two soccer quadrangles were fenced off for the autos and from noon there was a steady stream of these vehicles onto Soldlers' field. in American athletic contests where

right tackle might show as O'Brien and Hitchcock

system this fail, though discouraging in its results during the preliminary reason, has come strong since the defeat by Colgate and in Bive cleven has had such a confident backing as that which trotted out behind Camain Keicham loday.

The game was therefore expected to what a finished Crimson team do against a slightly more powand departments. Gomes from the heat from short and long distances were expected to be a feature of today's contest, through the efforts of Brick-ley and Mahan of Harvard and knowles and Guernsey of Yale. It ould do most of the punting and that he early strategy of both teams would to try out each other by buoting the

It was the hope of Harvard to keep Yalo from scoring a touchdown, as no Ding-legged player has crossed a Harvard goal line in six years, introduction men also hoped the result would break the ten year tradition of the Crimson's inability to defeat Yale in the Stadium and the longer one that Hervard could not win from Yale two years in suc-

# The Lineup For Today

The announced lineup for the start ef today's game was as follows:

O'Brien, le Storer (capt.), lt Hitchcock, lg Trumbull, c it. Talbot lg. (capt.) Ketcham c. Marting e. Marting rg, Pendleton rt, Warren Pennock, 15 Gilman, rt Hardwick, re re, Carter positions, qb, Wilson lbb, Ainsworth G.

Logan, qb Mahan, lhb Bradlee, rhb Brickley, fb rhb, Knowles fb, Guernsey Referce, W. S. Langford of Trinity.

Referce, W. S. Langford of Trinity. Umpire, Neil Snow of Michigan. Head linesman. Dave Fultz of Brown. Time, 15-minute periods.

As the day progressed the weather lurned unusually warm and at none the thermometer registered over 70 degrees, white under the strong southerly breeze there was much humidity. Within the enclosed walls of the stadium the heat was oppressive and it was announced that the coaches would eliminate preliminary practice as far es possible.

Far removed from the rush and extinement of the Harvard yard, the rival thereos after an uneventful night were given substantial breakfasts, followed by byelf exercise to keen their miscles.

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10 to 7 and 10 to 6 wagered against Harvard union were well patronized by a Yale team.
The game drew a record-breaking The assemblying of the crowd at the

The afternoon proved even warme

than the morning and until the sun that the matter of the physical sank behind the walls it was sunshade weather in the stadium. Furs proved spectators sat in the stands in indoor customary favorable reports garb holding robes, shawls and coonnoon was one of the hottest known for late November. As the stands began Harvard in Yale's Territory to fill It was seen that the crowd was reigning, colors and there was scavely

west goal with the wind and sun at their backs. Vale went down to the east goal with the kickoff. Guernsey's kicked off for Yale. The ball went

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The ball was run back to Yale's 47 yard line. Harvard was in Yale's territory for the first time. The run of Mahan was 22 yards. Brickley made seven yards on a plunge through cenworth made two yards around har-yard's right end. Knowles punted to the 47 yard line where the ball went to Harvard's territory. On a fake lick formation Mahan was nalled, by Warren without gain. Mahan kleked over the Yale goal line and lonce more the ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Yale started rush-ing again. On a delayed pass Guern-soy was thrown back for the loss of a

phones. Just before two o'clock Refere Langford called the two captains to the centre of the field and tossed the coin for choice of positions.

Owing to the length of the conferrance in the field there was a slight delay in calling the players to their positions.

GAME PLAY BY PLAY

STADIUM, Cambridge, Nov. 22—At 2.55 the Harvard -Valle game started. Play by play it follows:

Harvard won the toss and took the west soal with the wind and sun at the safety on Harvard. The first person was sore of the first score of the game. There was some discussion a one of the Harvard players had taken the ball behind the goal posts. Mahan kicked to Wilson, who let the ball roll to Valle's T-yard line. The referce allowed the safety on Harvard. The first periods in the Harvard having the advantage by a score of 6 to 5. Brickley rashed goals. The ball went a trifle wide and Harvard depends on the game. Brickley crashed from the time being. The ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Brickley crashed into the centre for a yard. Here the second period with the first two periods in the Harvard Yale game started. Play by play it follows:

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line, where a fair catch was made. There was three minutes more to play in the period. Harvard started rushing and Hardwick, with fine interference, made five yards. Mahan then punted to Wilson, who was nailed in his tracks on Tale's 25-yard line by O'Brien. O'Brien made a splendid tackle. On the first rush knowles was thrown back for a loss of five yards.

mard a fair ratch on Harvard's 18 yard line. Mahan kicked on the first down to Amsworth on Harvard's 47 yard line.

Yales in Crimson Territory

The Time was in Crimson territory for the first line. Ainsworth made a yard when Hitcheock halled him. On a skift formation Guernsey rolled over a mass of players for four yards. Knowles standing on Vale's 45 yard line tried for a field goal. The ball rolled winer the Harvard was 18 yard when the Harvard was 18 yard on offside play and Tale 15 yards for rough tackling.

Third Period

Brickley, kicked off to Wilson on 19 yards on fields play and tale 15 yards on fields play and tale 15 yards for rough tackling.

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the third down. Knowles kicked to Dana made seven yards, then Mahan Logan, who ran outside at Harvard's kicked out of bounds on Yale's 33-yard lipe. Guernsey could not gain at cen-ter on a kick formation. Guernsey punted to Mahan, who ran it back to

Hardwick Makes Long Run

On a double pass Hardwick placed the ball on Yale's 31 yard line for a first down. It was the longest run of the game from a down. The ball was on Yale's 39 yard line. In five runshes Harvard had carried the ball 39 yards straight down the field.

The heat seemed to have taken the smap out of the players as there were frequent pauses. Bradlee fried a for a yard. His through the 25 yard line. Brickley dropped back to the 40-yard line for another attempt at a field goal. His through the 25 yard line. Brickley caught, an unusually high pass, but through the 25 yard line. Brickley caught, an unusually high pass, but was nalled on Yale's 22-yard line with a yard to gain. Dropp lack of Yale's 35 yard line Brickley caught, an unusually high pass, but where the ball went to Yale on downs, where the ball went to Yale on downs, Knowles could not gain around Harvard's right end and Wilson made five yard line, and Dana made five yard's right end and Wilson made five yard for a first down. At yard's right end and Wilson made five yard for a first down. made two yards. Mahan placed the not gain in a plunge into center. There

field goals by Brickley, bringing h record to four for the three periods.

# Fourth Period

In the fourtth period Cowan took Hitchcock's place in Harvard's tackle. Avery returned to the game. Yale started the last period, the bail on her 10-yard line. A beautiful forward pass. Wilson to Ainsworth, placed the bail on Yale's 47-yard line for a first down, On a wing shift Waren carled the bail a foot. Bickley caught a Yale forward pass on Harvard's 40-yard line. Mahan tried Yale's left end, but lost four yards. Brickley regained the distance. Mahan punted to Yale's 15-yard line, where Wilson was thrown out of bounds. Another wingshift play was made, Ainsworth getting five yards, Brickley nalling him. Yale was playing desperately to get back into Harvard's territory. On a quarterback run In the fourtth period Cowan

dired into the Yalo line for four pacis more, it was Harvard's ball on Yale's 20 Yard line. Brickley made it arfirst down on Yale's 17 yard line. Arnold went in for Pendleton in Yale line. Mahan bucked the line for no gain. Knowles was exhausted and time was called. MeLeish teek his place.

place.
Brickley dropped back but Mahan dired into centre to Yale's 14 yard line.
Brickley carried the ball to the 11 yard line.
Brickley dropped back to the 24 ard line. The Harvard stands began prepara-

# Brickley's Fifth Field Coal

Brickley kloked his fifth goal from the 20 yard line and the score was Har-varti 15, Yalo 5. Guernsey kloked off to Bettle on Harvard's 20 yard line. The ball was run back 14 yards. Cowan was hurt.

Cowan recovered ed rushing.

Mahan, however, kleked out of bounds on Yale's 42 yard line. It was his shortest kick in the game.

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Brickley caught a forward pass on Harvard's 40 yard line and run it back six yards.

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Tailout retook his place for way. Wilson dived through for six yards. Then Albaworth took three yards more. On a delayed pass Wilson made a first down on Yale's 41-yard line. Guernsey threw a forward pass but

Brickley made two yards on a fake kick. Willets took Bettle's place. Mahan made nine yards and it was Harvard's hall on Yale's 41 yard line. Brickley dived into centre for five yards.

Mahan, tunning into his own interference, lost a yard.

The game ended here.

## INTERESTING CONTEST

whist, pool and checker contest place last, night between teams osed of members of the C. M. A. C

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# COURT ST. ANTOINE TOWN

Grafton Hall Last Night-Other Citles Represented

A whist party was conducted last night at Grafton hall by the members of Court St. Antoine, C. O. F., and the affair was a success in every way. F. X. Rivet was master of ceremonies and under his direction an elaborate musithe following who addressed the gathering: N. V. Marcotte. Cambridge, chief ranger of the state court: Cambridge, and the champagne, Heverhill, trustee of the state court: Dennis Ricard, Lawrence, chief ranger of Court Sacre-Coeur, and Adelard Morcau, also of

Lawrence.
Those who took part in the musical Those who took part in the musical program were: L. J. Cornellier, J. E. Nolet, Alfred Duval, Jeseph Masson, Theodulo Lemire, Hypolite Gauthier, while Edouard Ayotto gave a gond clog dence exhibition. The chairman of the arganizing committee was Azarie Thibault.

# FUNERAL NOTICE

BEARCE-In Concord, N. H., Nov. 20, Ruth D. Bearce, aged 56 years. Fu-neral services will be held at the North Chelmaford cometery. Sunday, afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral ar-rangements in charge of J. A. Wein-

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starvetton. When he was revived at he by B. G. Hubbell of Buffalo, governthe station house, he told the peace innent witness, in a hearing in connecthat he was record to remay to Glorvester from Nava Scatta by a man
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CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 22 --trial of E. Graham Wilson, a wealthy farmer, charged with attackng Miss Kate Turner, a guest at the Wilson home, on June 6 last, moved slowly yesterday. Arguments of counsel before Judgo Woods in private chambers as to the admissibility of evidence of Rev. H. M. Moffett, pastor of the Presbyterian church, as to conversations he had with Mr. Wilson in Jall, delayed the trial until late yesterday afternoon. When Rev. Mr. Moffett took the stand no reference was made to the Jail conversation, the minister merely testifying as to being apprised of the alleget assault by Miss Turner and her physician, Dr. William Neil. He was excused without cross. He was excused without cross

examination.

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AT PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Nov. 22 - The Monto foctrine was attacked and defended at yesterday's session of the Pan-American conference at Clark university. Geo. F. Tucker of Boston, author of books on South American affairs, urged that the words "Munroe doctrine" he given up and a policy of Pan-American defense adopted. Prof. Hicam Bingham of Yale expressed similar

Charles H. Sherrill, formerly American minister at Buenos Ayres, suggest-

son, was recalled yesterday and told of a conversation between Wilson and Mrs. Wilson on the night of the arrest.

Arts. Wilson, the officer said, had visting the Mrs. Wilson the officer said, had visting the informed her husband that Miss. Turner and said the affair was true.

Jack Jonkins, a colored tenant on a farm adjoining a portion of the Wilson or state, testified he was plowing corn near the scene of the alleged ansault. Heh stated that he had not seen Miss Turner or Wilson, nor had ne heard an outery.

Wilson is expected to lestify in his own behalf today and the defense announced last nicht that testimony would be concluded by evening.

TICK OF CLOCKS IN PARIS

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Heard in Washington by Hadio Signals—Results of Three Weeks of Patient Experimentation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Three weeks of Patient Experimentation with the development of the Caribbean set of foreign and the beats of the Paris, observatory clock, as transmitted by radio sizenals from the Effet tower to the great many radio stations of the Parish of which every the beats which is very a plant that says the declared that Allington.

The "beats" were compared with those of the Washington clock for some minutes by the method of "coincidences."

OLERTHROW GOVERNHEAT

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A despetch to the Daily Telegraph from Sinands says the foreign authorities there have discovered documents which is very a plant of wide ramitations to a verificant the foreign and form Sinands says the foreign authorities there have discovered documents which is very a plant of wide ramitations to a verificant the declared that with the development of ordering several documents show that the relations of the parish of the plant of which reveal a plot of wide ramitations to a verificant the declared that with the development of our South prespondences. The correspondences with the plant of the plant of t

WASHINGTON MAN DINDS HIS LIFE AT OTTAWA-LEAVES WIROW AND FIE CHILDREN

OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 22 -The Body of James A. Twohey, an atteracy of Washington, D. C. was found in a room in the Grand Union Potet last (vesing, A letter that lay on a table near the bed was addressed to Mrs James A. Twobey, Washington, D. C. The man had committed subspic with

a rasor which was found at the ride of the bet.

Mr. Twolov, who was born in thirlington. Vi. 3d years and, it curvived by a widow and five children.

# YOUTH STARVING PHONE CONTROL Millard F. Wood SOLICITED FOR CAMPAIGN

Geo. H. McGuire Admits Asking Contributions in Return for Highway Contracts

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-George H. under which the Barber Asphalt com McGuire, the Syracuse bonding agent pany would obtain state contracts to for state highway and bases capal contractors is a partner of Charles F. He was not sure, however, but that Murphy, Jr., nephew of the leader of he might have talked with Sulzer at Tammany hall. He so testified yes, a later date, but not in Cooperstown. terday at the John Doe inquity into. McGuire admitted that he had a highway graft and said that he had an conversation with the Barber com-

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missions. James K., the witness re-iterated yesterday, had sailed for So. America, several days ago but he thought he would be able to get in touch with him and bring him here. McGuire again dented that in com-pany with his brother he had seen Gov. Sulzer and John N. Carlisle, com-missioner of highways, at Coopers-town, N. Y., on July 5th last and dis-cursed the question of specifications

the exclusion of all other companies.

astreament with Marphy to divide all the bonding business they obtained. Further, McGuire confessed to haveing attempted to hold up at least three asphalt companies for \$5,000 contribution to the democratic state committee in return for getting a state contract. He testified that he had held a similar conversation in this city with Fillmore Condit, New York agent of the Union Oil com-

. Signed. James A. Riley, for the Family.



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cided by the registrars until last evening. The petition for the recount was filed by friends of Dr. Radrigue Mignault. The doctor was 95 votes behind Dennis J. Murphy, the candidate who got second place and Dr. Mignauit's friends want to make sure that Mr. Murphy is entitled to second place. Petitions were filed from all of the oline wards and the petitions carried 105 signatures, as follows:

Ward 1: Achille St. Pierre, 7 rear 360 Middleses street; George H. Allard, 227 Appleton street; Joseph A. Liberty, 32 King street; Edward W. Liberty, 32 King street; Joseph A. Liberty, 34 King street; Edward W. Liberty, 32 King street; Joseph J. Brodeur, 1 Summer street court; Hernidas Arvisais, 24 John street; Edward Lagasse, 22 Lee street; Lawrence Walsh, 22 John Street avenue; Frederick Dupont, 15 Fox street, and Emil G. Desilets, 12? Paiga street.

Ward 2: Thomas Berube, 198 Tremont street; Edgar Joseph Brautigan, 530 Merrimack street; Mired J. B. Eno, 318 Moody street; Solomon Hebert, 6 Race street; Louis E. Schiller, 516 Merrimack street; Joseph Besse, 634 Merrimack street; Joseph Bosse, 634 Merrimack street; Joseph Bosse, 634 Merrimack street; Gedoon Bellveau, 524 Merrimack street; Joseph Bosse, 634 Merrimack street; Gedoon Bellveau, 524 Merrimack street; Joseph Bosse, 634 Merrimack street; Gedoon Bellveau, 524 Merrimack street; William Brautigan, 630 Merrimack street; W

reet: Ward 3: Edmund J. Cheney, 47 Plus reet; George A. Cluny, 117 Branch reet; Edward S. Fitzpatrick, 410

Levellle, 64 Butterfield street; Frederic Giroux, 158 Riverside street: Oliva Brunelle, 33 Gershom avenue: Roderick Descheneaux, 767 Moody atreet;

lck Descheneaux, 767 Moody street; Joseph Payette, 31 Gershom avenue. Ward 8—Samuel L. Barnard, 16 Hazeltine street; H. M. Solran, 3 Dudley court; G. A. Lorrain, 1 Thompson street; George N. Pournier, 54 A. street; Richard P. Fournier, 65 A. street; Atchille Layole, 162 A. street; Wiffred Lorrain, 35 Puffer street; Alfred Bibeault, Jr., 83 B. street; Alphonso Bibeault, 375 Chelmsford street; Ludger Hubert, 12 Hazeltine street.

Street.
Ward 9—Harry N. Norris, 60 Cliffon
street; Joseph Plante, 27 Easton street;
Alphonse Supernant, 115 Acton street;
Arthur Rodrigue, 34 Easton street;
Franci Charties, 35 Elliptics Street; Ernest Chartier, 68 Billerica street; Ernest Chartier, 68 Billerica street; Enoch Dumond, 75 Eugene street; George Gendreau, 42 Denton street; George E. Gardner, 656 Regers street; Wiffred Gendreal, 42 Denton street; Arthur Brun, 14 Circuit avenue, and Isale Suprenant, 25 Battee sale Suprenant, 25 Bolton street.

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Report of Committee Appointed by Mana-

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The committer further recommended that types of uphand white cotton equivalent in grade should be prepared by the exchange with the approval of the government if possible to be used for the classification of uphand cottons and that a strong and determined effort be made to secure the cooperation of the department of agriculture and of congress in having such upland types added to and made the government standard types for upland cotton and adding thereto one lower grade.

It was recommended also that the government standard types to take effect heglinding April 1, 1915, but the committee stated that while advocating the adoption of the government standard types, if was nevertheless of the opinion that it would be better for the New York cotton exchange and for the cotton trade generally if the standard types known as the International standard types could be substituted for the present government standard types.

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in the event that such substitution was made by the government on or before hpril 1, 1914, the exchange would adopt these international types; other-wise the present government standard types will be the trading basis on the exchange.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OPERA HOUSE

Appointed by Managers of N.Y. Exchange on the New York, Nov. 22.—The special committee appointed by the board of managers of the New York cotton exchange on Oct. 2 to consider the question of changing the existing type standards, with the suggestion of making such changes in the contract as the committee might deem advisable and to inquire into the conditions of trading in the local market, unade its report hate yesterday.

It recommended that the exchange should adopt the standard types of the grades and half grades of white cotton promulgated by the department of agriculture in 1995 as the types to be used by the exchange for the classification of Gulf and Texas cotton adding the reto one lower grade.

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B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

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who has never appeared in the east, will make a welcome debut in this city. The Pathe Weekly will hold the usual number of American and European feature pictures. Seats for Thanksgiving day, Thursday, should be secured in advance.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening special entertainments will be given, with "Colonial Days" as the feature. The prices are 5, 16 and 25 cents.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

A play in every respect as interesting and picturesque as any yet presented by The Players at the Merrimack Sathbarter is Kate Claxton's great human play. "The Two Orphans," which will be the offering at this popular theatre the coming week, commencing with a matinee Monday. Being the original New York New Amsterdam theatre version, it is naturally the best, and with the different favorite members all cast to their best, advantage, patrons will no doubt take keen pleasure in this particular attraction.

Most everyone has either seen or heard of the play, so there is hardly need of a description. Suffice to say that every dotali of this great bill will be brought out to the inflest extent. The parts have been allotted to the authorism the members with regard to their fitness for that particular characters, too. Miss Grece Young will be seen as "Herriette," sister to the undertunate Louise. This is an exacting role in which Miss Young will be given an exactlest opportunity to display her very sentilety while Wise Parks and the Boston transit commission and the Boston transit commission and the Boston transit commission were sitting as a joint hoard. Commissiones at the Post of the Industry of the Boston transit commission and the Boston transit commission were sitting as a joint hoard. Commissiones that the public service commission and the Boston transit commission presided.

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ASHBURNHAM MAN WRITES THAT HE HEARD BUNKER HILL SPEECH

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-The publishing of stalement to the effect that Elisha D. Eldredge of Wakefield, who died recently, was the last survivor of the dedication of Bunker Hill monument has been responsible for J. S. Bryant of Ashburnham writing a letter say-ing that he heard. Webster's Eunker

ing that he heard Webster's Bunker Hill speech.

Mr. Bryant was born in Rochester, N. H., April 3, 1823. He prides kinself upon the fact that he never had a doctor in his 30 years, 3nd that his old ago and activity are partly due to his temperate life. Mr. Bryant says that he has never used either tobacco or liquor during his life.

Mr. Bryant writes that not only was he present at the Bunker Hill dedication, but he has in his possession a knee buckle that was dug up near where Warren fell. He secured this when the hill was graded and was present when the buckle was dug up.

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Shot in One Week in This State

KILL 1600 DEER

BOSTON, Nov. 22 .- The largest numher of deer ever shot and killed in this state in the opening week of the hunting season is reported at the state house as having been brought down by the hunters of the state this week. The number will approximate 1600, surpass-ing that of last year by nearly 400. City Marshal John C. Barnes of Chic-

ing that of last year by nearly 400.

City Marshal John C. Barnes of Chieopee established a record this week
when he shot and killed a buck weighing 480 pounds, while hunting at Monton. Charles Blackme of North Wilbraham is reported as having shot a
450 pound buck. The smallest deer
brought down was a 12-pound doe, shot
by George Beck of Dudley.

Deer were not plentiful this week in
the western part of the state, Sportsmen who scarched the woods in quest
of deer found game other than deer.
Two bears were brought home yesterday by E. B. Rosati of Springheld. E.
Wright of Reading collected a bounty
of 55 for the 35 pound tawny lynx that
he caught early in the week.

The markets of the state are being
watched by the agents of the fish and
game commission for the filegal sale of
deer. The state law forbids a person
selling a deer which he has shot. No
violations have been reported thus far.
The deputies of the commission report
that they have patroled the woods of
the state thoroughly and have found
no one hunting without a license.

DAY AT INVESTIGATION OF STREET CAR SERVICE

BOSTON, Nov. 22 .- Complaints that street car steps are too high were made yesterday at the investigation of street complaints taken up before the join ommissions sitting under authority of

PATRICK'S CHURCH HELD IMPOR-TANT SESSION LAST NIGHT

ment of the Ladies' Aid society of St Patrick's church, which graced the hall of the boys' parochial school of the parish last night was brilliantly sucressful and attended with interest and members present was the largest of hat of any session during the pas-

Rev. Joseph A. Cuttin, the energetic spiritual director of the organization,

the talented ones of the society. The opening number was a vocal selection rendered in a delightfully competent manner by Miss Teresa Slattery, with Miss Veronica Rediker as accompanist. A solo by Miss Ellen Lynch was the second number, equally commendable, and Miss Lecetta Hannadh was accompanist. Miss Frances Tighe rendered a pleasing vocal selection, and the concluding number was a perfectly executed plane solo by Miss Verenica. Rediker. Each hember departed, with the memory of an evening of the Each member departed E with the memory of an evening of the greatest pleasure.

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PRIMITIVE M. E. BAZAAR

Last night was the fourth of the five-nights' bazaar organized by the thoreh and as on the previous evenings, the vestivy of the church was well filled. The program of the Lawrence street P. M. church under the direction of William Bell and Consisted of the following numbers: Opening chorus by the choir; fluet. Miss Mary Green, and Miss Bell: saketch. Frank Venneard; song, David Allen: solo and chorus, William Bell and choir, Mrs PRIMITIVE M. E. BAZAAR Telephone 2160 William Bell accompanist.

argest Number Ever Newtonville Boy Who Ran Away Sneaks Home to Father

> from the W. J. Burns agency had beer assigned to search for him and the whole of Newton had been aroused by his disappearance, Winslow A. Cole, 15

as obsoperance, Mynshwa. Cole, 15 years of age, relative of Boston Fire Commissioner Charles II. Cole, and son of Altred Q. Cole of 35 Otis street, Newtonville, ntole in the back door to the library where his father sat reading. "Here I am, dad," was his salutation.

Last Tuesday young Cole went to altend a gymnasium class at the Newton Y. M. C. A. building and had not been heard from since.

Since Wednesday the boy has been employed at the flotist shop of Julius A. Zinn on West street, and had frequently asked policemen in the city how to reach addresses for the delivery of flowers. Though all the officers had his description, none recognized the hoy.

The boy's father and mother were divorced 16 years ago, and Mr. Cole believed that the boy had been taken away by his farmer wife, now an actress, it is understood, in New York. The boy, at the time of the divorce that he was held by friends of his mother and that arrests were expected. When he left home Tuesday, Winslow says he had a world, but as he had a little of the world, but as he had

SMALLPOX DISCOVERED EX-COUNCILOR WITH DISEASE IN FITCHBURG-

12 CHILDREN IN FAMILY

ear-old daughter.

malipox was reported to the board of ealth last night by Dr. Laserte of Mrs. Joseph B. Filteau, Falulah road. The patient is Eileen Filteau, their 15-

According to the physician, the girl not discovered until late yesterday efternoon that she was suffering from

iren, six of whom attend St. Francis'

The girl is one of a family of 12 chil-

dren, six of whom attend St. Francis' parochial school, the others being employed at different factories.

The attending physician reported that the case is a mild one. Just how the disectse was contracted is not known. The mother of the girl returned from a visit to relatives in Canada on Nov, 12.

The agent of the board of health visited the house last night and placed the family in quarantine. An officer will be stationed at the house to prevent any one of the family from leaving the house and to keep people from entering it.

ing it.

So far as the attending physician was
able to learn, none of the other mem-bers of the family are affected with

GEO. McGUIRE, WHO FIRST SUG-GESTED HOLIDAY IN 1884, DUED IN MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 22 .- Geo. died at his home, 274 Manchester street, last night at the age of 50. He was a

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MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF J STEARNS CUSHING AT NOR-WOOD-BUSINESS SUSPENDED

rally agreed by all who saw it that the funeral of Ex-Councilor J. Stearns Cushing here yesterday afternoon was strations of respect and esteem for a public man that has been seen in this state in years.

Two floors of the Cushing residence, Saunders read, were crowded with relatives or friends, the corridors and stairways were also fully occupied and a great crowd overflowed into the street, carnestly bent on showing all possible respect for the man, yet unable to hear anything of the service inside the house.

floral display was large and

The floral display was large and beautiful. The casket was draped with the American flag. During the service all business was suspended and flags were at half-staff on all public buildings and on factories.

Rev. Edward A. Horten of Roston had charge of the funeral service. It is a notable fact that not only has he been chaplain of the senate during Mr. Cushing's service in the gavernop's council, but he is also chaplain of three organizations to which Mr. Cushing belonged, and which were liberally ing belonged, and which were liberall

ing belonged, and which were liberally represented at the funeral, the Ancient and Honorable Artiflery company, Massachuseits Grand Lodge of Masons and G. A. R. Post 113.

After Dr. Horton had finished the religious part of the service, Boston Commandery, K. T., performed the Masonic ritual. A quarter sang for both forms of the service. Feeling eulogies were delivered by Dr. Horton and by Chaplain Warren B. Eills and Frederick C. Green, eminent commander of the commandery.

Dr. Horton began the service with Scripture reading, then spoke appre-

Scripture reading, then spoke appreciative words of the character and life of Mr. Cushing, whom he had known intimately for many years. He used be the willing efforts of the ladies of the society. Rev. Fr. Curtin spoke of the blassing which accrues to the shapmers which one may enjoy in being able to engage in the noble which of charity. He commended the society on its work in the past and the Ladies' Ald society in the future of the committee was far from being the least future of the future of the Ladies' Ald society in the future of the

fourth genuineness, which carried with fit strength of purpose and, above all things, sincerity. "You always know where to find him." said Dr. Horton. "He could work with men while differing with them. He always had a true, wholesome American patriotism.

"He was a self-made man, rose from the rank and file and always remained in close touch and sympathy with common folks. He made himself such a master in his own craft that his work was regarded throughout Engrope, and particularly in England, as among the best in the world.

"In hit home life he was particularly admirable, an ideal, husband and father, whose devotion to his own freside was one of his most prominent characteristics, yet ever noted for generous hospitality. He carried his patriotism into affairs of state, which led him to never delegate to another what had been intrusted to kim to do repersonally.

"His streat monument will be the

benediction.

The bedy was taken to Forest Hill tion. The best goods are the cheapest in the end. We take great will be brought back to Norwood and buried in Highland cemetery.

# FIAT MONEY REPUDIATED

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Mexican government to the old City Hall Building and Cambinated plant, in the Bradley building, are the fact in this city and so are their money was accepted, and this at the material and you will be a steady customer. There is nothing better than the least, and that is cattlemen say they will lose 24 cents on the floating period at the floating period to the floating period period to the floating period to the floati

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Creditors File Bankruptcy Action For \$300 Against Fall River Cotton Waste Concern FALL RIVER, Nov. 22.-An involantary petition in bankruptcy has been

filed against the Puritan mills by reditors whose claims are about \$300. This action was taken as a measure of protection for creditors. Those filing the petition were Alexander Lock

Assonet.

The Peritan mills was organized in May, 1910, to manufacture cotton waste products. A reorganization was effected in November, 1912, when the capital was reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000 and an issue of \$25,000 first mortgage 6 per cent, bonds was authorized.



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# CON WEATHER

# If it Holds Out Two Weeks Longer the Street Department Will Make General Clean up

on the various sever is going along smoothly.

The Moody street canal bridge is the said it, because they say it is well to rap on weld when yea say any thing hopeful or beasiful.

The Moody street canal bridge is that nearing completion and, as before stated, two weeks more of good weather will suffice for a good weather will suffice for a good winding is street department work for the year.

There's a big gang of men in Goz- Bids For Wood There is a ton take of men in cost purpose for vives.

Then street today and they are pretty. Purchasing Agent Foye has called well distributed along the line of work. For bids on fifteen cords of hard cleft, Calaverras Mr. Donnelly expects to logic paying wood for the charity department. The Eagle & For they are as a Monday morning.

The bids will open next week.

Onds will open next week.

Another Election Account

It will require about two weeks more to complete the makedom work in Bridge street and if the weather holds out all will be certen. Paving blocks are being laid in Lawrence street and that Job will be out of the way before Jack Frost pats in an appearance.

Sewer Work Bushing

one sewer extension at the Aisen street bridge. The water has been so high Count. James II. Carmichiel beat Mr. bridge. The water has been so high Countings by 185 votes. Mr. Carmichat the department has not been able chad receiving 2052 and Mr. Count put down the four lengths of pipe mings 1867.

If this weather continues for about necessary but it was stated today that we made weeks the street department the water was now sufficiently low to admit of work on the extension and stall be finished in a few days. Were seen to bend, These statements was new in hand. This statement was on the Varnum avenue sewer is going Southern By

| Collayeras | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15%

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Jack Frost puts in an appearance.

Sewer Work Bushing

Because of the laying of the twentyfour inch water main across the Mertimack river it is necessary to extend

The sound of the first of the f

to \$800 so all who have bricks still in their possession are urged to collect a few more dimes and hand in the trophy

CLOSED IBBEGUAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- The active

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# ACTIVE STOCKS INACTIVE

AT OPENING OF MARKET-BEAR SELLING REDUCED AND MARKET

stocks were virtually at a standattil in the early tracing today. The market continued to be stagment with no speculative efforts in any direction of nite trend. The only changes of consequence were among the shares' of secondary importance, Mexican Petro- U 160m developed agure weakness for a times dropping 2 1-2 to 42, within a

## BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-Lecal mining sharts were slightly weaker today on meagre trading. There was a slight rally at the close, Quincy 54; Alaska Gold 18 3-8; North Butte 23.

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TELEPHONE

COTTON SPOT Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 13.50, Middling Gulf 13.75, No sales,

# TODAY'S STOCK MARKET [ ] WELL

Noe J. Lavigne, Who Has Traveled All Over the World, Writes Interesting Letter to The Sun

Men Who Ran Away From State

Infirmary in Court Today and

Noe J. Lavigne, the well known Low-ell baritone singer, who has traveled things worth while. "Truly there are few other cities

will sail to South Africa. The expects to return to his home city, Lowell, in two years.

The Lowell singer was in Adelaide in June of the present year, and it was during that stay that he wrote the folcowier articles.

lowing article:
"I stepped at the Tivoli theaire in Adelaide for four weeks, and was noy-ally received at every performance. Adelaide, according to what Mark Adelance, according to what hears Twain, the American writer, said, is noted for its excellent climate, and the beauty and cleanliness of the city and its environs, as well as the indus-

ell baritone singer, who has traveled all over the world, singing grand opera, writes The Sun an interesting account of what he saw during his stay count of what he saw during his stay has a delaide. Australia, this being he promised the writer a tew months ago when he was on a prief slay in this city as the guest of this mother and sister.

Mr. Lawigne, who is known in stage of the saw grand, it is now in Scotland, where he is fulfilling a saveral weeks' engagement. From there he will go to grand for a few weeks and then he will sail to South Africa. He expects and shrubs are plentified and add-greatity to the cleanliness two years.

Denutiful Buildings

One good feature about this city is that its trees and shrubs are plentiful and add-greatly to the eleminess of the entire city. On the north side there is a number of public buildings and educational institutions, kome of which are as follows: Parlie ment house, built of South Australian marble: Government house, Institute and Circulating library, Public library, Museum, Art gallery, University, Elder conservatorium of Music, Exhibition building, School of Mines and Industries, Adelaide hospital, and many others,

MR. HUGH GALLAGHER HAS AC-CEPTED POSITION AS OVER-SEER OF APPLETON MILLS

Mr. High Gallagher who was for many years in the employ of the Ap-pleton Co. of this city, but who has been for the past three years employed by the farmony mins co., Consess N. I., has returned to Lowell and accepted a position as overseer of the Appieton mills cloth room. He will five at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frederick A.

Every effort is being made to increase the proceeds of the brick contest.

IN ARMY-NAVY GAME AT NEW YORK, NOV. 29

SOME OF THE FOOTBALL STARS WHO WILL PLAY

# THE LAWRENCE STRIKE GIRL ESCAPED FROM JAIL BOY BANDITS IN COURT G ESCAPE AT TEWISBI

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MONEY MARKET

LAWRENCE, Nov. 22.-Representaat 50 John street. A dime is 50 small tives of the mills this morning another escaped from the jail at Man-ris 16, and Thomas Faley, 15, pleaded and will not be missed, but in the agreement and will not be missed, but in the agreement and conference with Charles, chester Friday, November 11, was are not guilty in the South Boston court and will not be missed, but in the aggregate will help much in the work of
G. Wood of the state board of conciliairested on Mertimack street by Sergeant today to the murder of 12 year old
Westlanding of the local value for the A linen shower was tendered. Miss Ella Broderick on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mac Hakey, on Moore true. The young hafy, who is soon to become a bride, was showered with numerous beautiful pieces of their. During the evening a musical property.

to become a bride, was showered with numerous beautiful pieces of linear.

Dr. Frances H. Drew lectured before the members of the Mother's chief of Tremont Temple in Boston, but the houses. The parry broke mad large and appreciative autifuces.

The lecture was endaged by a large and appreciative autifulcation.

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CAPT GILCHRIST

AN END RUN IN LAST YEAR'S ARMY-MAVY GAME!

## MILL MEN ANNOUNCED THAT BEHECCA HELINAS ARRESTED ON VOCNOSTERS CHARGED WITH MER-THEY DID NOT HAVE POWER MERRIMACK STREET BY SERGT. DER OF MARY JOYCE PLEAD NOT McCLOUGHRY THIS MORNING

Rebocca Gelmas, one of two girls. EOSTON, Nov. 22.-Christopher Har-

necame a special student at Harvard, cisted the school this week. He is may writing a book in his native lan-guage on textile industries, and intends to present the first copy issued to the Lowell Textile school. Mr. Fujuyoshi is now on his way to Europe where he listends to study the textile business of England and Germany.

# SALISBURY BEACH CASE

LAWRENCE, Nov. 22.—A hearing was held before Judge Harry R. Dow, sitting as an associate judge, at the local county court house, Friday morning, in the civil suit of the George L. lage Cu., against Jake Katz and oth-

The action is one of contract to recover \$91142, alleged to be due for course furnished for Sallshury beach improvements in 1912.

Attorney P. N. Chandler is counsel for the plaintif. Walter Coulson appears for the defense.

A Former Japanese Student Visited the Lowell Textile School to Renew Acquaintinaces

Hersayn Fujuyoshi, a Japanese student, who spent a considerable time at the Lowell Textile school and then the came a special student at Harvard, visited the school this week. He is head to be seen to like the school this week. He is head to be seen to like the school of teaching and which we with the members of the local Industrial the other three put up an argument. They agreed to the fact that they share all things public charity. Three of the men pleaded guilty and the general situation of the school for the school for the members of the local Industrial and at the state element as pecial student at Harvard, visited the school time at the most efficient results could be obtained by the pupils and teachers were talked over as well as the methods of teaching and what was to be done retained to the state form the leastifular public charity. Three of the men pleaded guilty and the other three put up an argument. They agreed to the fact that they had sought ald at the state state when the sought they had sought and at the state that they had sought and then rean away be which the members of the local Industrial public charity. Three of the men pleaded guilty and the other three put up an argument. They agreed to the fact that they had sought ald at the state state when the state board of education together. Three of the men pleaded guilty and become the control board and in the industrial school Priday evening and discussed the general situation of the school for this year. The different ways by which the most efficient results could be obtained by the pupils and teachers were laked over as well as the methods of teaching and what was to be done regarding the evention of students. The accommodated in the present quarters. Several new teachers were elected for the coming term but their names were withheld from publication for the time being. They are cleared to the state farm for six tool registration heirs too large to be accommodated in the present quarters. Several new teachers were elected for the coming term but their names were withheld from publication for the time being. They are feeled with the sale agent of the industrial school board and Mr. Small, deputy commissioner of the same board, were the past year agent of the industrial school board and Mr. Small, deputy commissioner of the same board, were the past year agent of the industrial school board and Mr. Small, deputy commissioner of the same board, were the past year agent of the industrial school board and Mr. Small, deputy commissioner of the same board, were the past year agent of the industrial school board and Mr. Small, deputy commissioner of the same board, were the past year agent of the bench and gave him a several manufacture, itself and its home in this city of the bench and gave him a second for the complainants.

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SHOE MANUPACTURER DEAD

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# Sent to State Farm

LAWRENCE, Nov. 22.—Members of Morton were all charged with escap-

Galloway's wife told the court that

the defendant, while under the influence of fiquor, had graphed her by the if she did not give him more money.

# QUARTET OF LOWELL HIGH PLAYERS WHO DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN YESTERDAY'S GAME, WHICH HAVERHILL WON BY SCORE OF 54 TO 7



of hustlers a two to one change as victors. Leonard and Fading, half-hacks, and Ralston and flow, in the land of the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and flow, in the line, are players that he calculates will any team from Lowell ever half pass of take the lead in spanking the enders.

The Lowell High football team 15-hacks, and Ralston and flow, in the clived one of the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and flow, in the clived one of the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and flow, in the clived one of the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and flow, in the clived one of the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and flow, in the clived one of the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and flow, in the clived one of the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and flow, in the clived one of the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and flow, in the clived one of the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and Flowing the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and Flowing the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and Flowing the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and Flowing the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and Flowing the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and Flowing the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and Flowing the worst beatings which hacks, and Ralston and Flowing the worst beatings which hacks in the Lowell team never was in the deserved its victory.

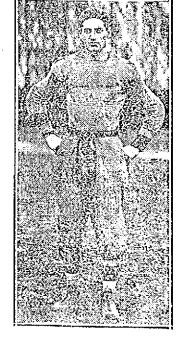
As individuals the Lowell team, when he foresaw defeat, the worst beating from have been so disparable with the worst beatings which had an advantage struggled along the flowing the struggled along the flowing that the hotal worst that was not the reason why Lowell struggled along the flowing that the hotal was the star of the game from a Lowell viewpoint and proved from a Lowell viewpoint and proved from a Lowell viewpoint and proved to page for the grand from the first fundary and flowing the consequent in weight hat the notal have been so disparable to page for the game from the first fundary tha



CORRETT, Center



ROANE. Bight End



1.14(4) the Annapans cased cadete Saturday, Hege of the Army team has been put- field,

# ting his men through unwindy severe practice, because he has liven advised that the Navy eleven is stronger than It has been for several years. Captain Gilchrist of the Navy Sautes his team of hustlers a two to one change as

# Athletes and Athletics

certainly aid not lose any prestige yesterody by the manner in which its team worked. The members of wonderful toe to outscore the Harvard time. Have this team are all righters to the last ditch as the fourth period demonstrated. Not content with giving the local team a lactority have to be to outscore the Harvard time fly have to show a triple of the last ditch as the fourth period demonstrated. Not content with giving the local team a lactority have to touchdown route with entiring the touchdown route with entiring again, and the first some as large, if not larger, that the fits so next season and the former capacity was only in the neighborship eleven.

Coach Broderick of Haverhill is certainly one the coach. He is not one

Coach Broderick of Haverhill is certainly one and coach. He is not one of the kid glove kind but gets after his eleven as though he was bossing a gang of dagos. Broderick deserves unstinted praise for the manner in which he has brought Haverhill to the fore of schoolooy football. Although rough in schoolooy football. Although rough in his coach is well-nigh worshipped by his players.

beside any prep school back and not lose by comparison. His remarkable showing yesterday was all the more marvelous when the fact is taken into

Gilbert Gallant and Grover Haves were rematched yesterday afternoon.
The hout will take place on December
2 at Westfield. Gallant rather surprised the fans by handing out a bac beating to the clever Philadelphia box

marvelous when the fact is taken into account that Brunelle was benind a much inferior team. When he broke through for his touchdown his interference had been spoiled and he was running alone. In a broken field the entire Haverhill team could not stop him before he crossed their goal line.

The big game today may develop into a goal kicking contest between Erickley and Guernsey. The manner in which Howard Jones has been bringing the latter along of late would point income.



SCENE AT YESTERDAY'S LOWELL-HAVERHILL GAME AT SPAULDING PARK

that would put many college ends to shame.

Cahill also played a whirlwind game at tackle and out kicked Reed in all their exchanges except one when the ball went out of bounds. Cahill was found the spectacular open field running upon the whistle always in the lines a factor in tings factor in tings factor open fields a factor in tings fact

# Pollard's Team Wins Seven-Man Contest-Factory Teams at it

The A. G. Pollard bowling team sent the C. M. A. C. five down to defeat last night, in their seven-man team match. The team from Pollard's von every string and took the match by the score of 1622 to 1629. N. Grandchamp rolled the high single of 102.

Team One of the Lawrence Manufacturing league defeated their rivals, team Two in a fast contest last night. Each team was composed of three men. The final score was 781 to 763.

picked team from the Cloth room of the Massachusetts mill defeated the Electric Shop team of the same factory. The Cloth Room took the secand and third strings, winning the

and third strings, winning the match by the score of 1309 to 1295. Brings rolled the high single of 106. The Saco-Lowell quintet outrolled the Lamson Rapids in a very close match game. The Lamson team won their game in the last string. Proux, Sharpe and Humphreys each rolled a string of, 100. The scores and summaries:

A. G. POLLARD VS, C. M. A. C. A. G. POLLARD

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BARN DANCE AND CHARACTER PARTY

Totals ......425 431 445 1301

Totals ......418 457 434 1309

SACO-LOWFLL VS. LAMSON RAPIDS

SACO-LOWELL SHOP

Totals ......440 446 427 1313

LAMSON RAPIDS

75 73 80 87 100 255 234 265 251 277

Conley \$4
G. Grant 76
Proux 100
Thurber 96
Sharpe \$4

A. Grant ..... 90 Humphreys .... 56 Jackson .... 77

Benefit of St. John's Hall Building Fund Prizes for familiest costumes, Grand march and entertainment. Dancing un-fil 1 o'clock. Admission 50 Cents.

ANY AFTER NEW JOB IN BOSTON THAT CARRIES SALARY OF \$4200 A YEAR

BOSTON, Nov. 22 .- The most remark able field of athletic experts to enter competitive civil service examination n the history of Boston are lined up ready to compete on Monday for the position of deputy commissioner of rec-

In all over a score of men, among them being severat prominent in athletics throughout the United States will enter the list for this, the biggest job of its kind in this section of the country. It will be a battle royal of experts, each one of whom has been preparing for the fray for

The examination, it is understood will take two days to complete.

The position which these athletic and The position which these athletic and playground stars are competing for, carries with it a salary of \$4200 a year. In all probability it will mean a life job for the successful aspirant, if he chooses to remain in the city service that long.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DEAD GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.-Homer

S. Wray of Leechburg, Pa., a student at Gettysburg college, died last night from the effects of an injury sustained in a football game between the Get-Tis tysburg and Dickinson college reserve teams at Carlisle three weeks ago. Wray had one of the bones in his chest fractured

# Playhouse The

Beginning Monday, Mat., Nov. 24

BIG LAUGHING SHOW Lander's Comedians

> THE **BROADWAY GIRLS**

Bright, Breezy, Sparkling Musica Travesty, Daily Matince at 2.15 

Only Show of Its Kind in Town

# Lowell Opera House

The House of Quality

1.30 to 5-DAILY-6.30 to 10.00

TODAY'S WARNER FEATURE "THE HAND THAT CONDEMNS"

The Tragle Story of a Son's Ingrati-

\5—OTHER FEATURES—5

Always the Best Show in Town

Prices: Children 5c, Adults 10c

# The KASINO

MINER'S ORCHESTRA, Dancing THANKSGIVING EVE., NOV. 26 Free Concerts, Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Afternoon and Evening,

Park Commissioner Stover, Who "Went to Lunch" Oct. 16, Was Located at Washington

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Park Com-passioner Charles B. Stover who has letters malled in Philadelphia, in Central Park, since noon, Oct. 16, was

Former Commissioner of Licenses a few moments without mentioning nor determined to him the confusion and speculation which have been provoked by his absence. Mr. Bogart returned to New

York last night.
"Commissioner Stover," said Mr. Bo

"Commissioner Stover," said Mr. Bogart to a reporter, "told me he had not been at the national capital for several years and that he intended to do some sightsceing there before coming back to New York.

"He said he was on a vacation and had spent part of it in Baltimore. He said he had been enjoying it too, since it was the first he had had in four years. I understood him to say he would return Sunday or Monday."

Did Not Refer to Friends

Mr. Bogart declared that there could be no doubt that it was Mr.

Mr. Fogarl declared that there could be no doubt that it was Mr. Stover to whom he had talked.

"I have known him for twenty years," he said, "and I talked to him in the concourse of the station, for twenty minutes. It was my first thought to ask him where in the world he had been and why he hadri tel his friends in New York know what he had in mind when he went away.

"Before I had a chance to ask my question, however, the conversation passed to other matters, and as he talked along with never a reference to New York or to his job. I began to think there was same reason why he was holding away from those topics. I felt diffident about referring to them under those circumstances, so we parted without having brought them up.

"It wasn't until after I had left that I thought of the possibility that something more than going on a vacation had been responsible for the commissioner's absence. It was too late then to notice if there was any indication of anything wrong, but the best of my recollection was that he was leoking very well physically and seemed very well minutely.

Mayor Kihne has fixed Monday as the limit of time Commissioner Stover may remain away without being order to turner tends that This appointment was made possible by the passage on Tuesday of an or-dinance by the board of aldermen.

Went to "Lunch" Oct. 16

Resterday, which was the thirty-sixth day of Stover's absence, passed without the receipt of any word concerning

missioner Charles B. Stover, who has letters mailed in Philadelphia, in the bean at his office in the Arsenal his whereabouts.

Mayor Kline accepted the view of Robbins Gilman, manager of the University Settlement, that Stover, having worked for four years without a vacation, had gone away for rest. John N. Bogart met him in the Union Stover had done the same thing sev-station there and talked with him for eral times before. When Mayor Gaynor determined to appoint him he was

Gift for White House Bride - Many Wedding Cake

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Numerou

President and Mrs. Wilson Lend Their Assistance to Bazaar Being held at Says Most Important Action at Direc-Washington WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,-President

out the receipt of any word concerning him at the park department or at the University Settlement, No. 181 Eldridge street, where Stover has lived for twenty-five years. When Ita H. Patchin, secretary to the commission er, was told last night that his chief had been seen in Washington, his first comment was:

"Did the commissioner say anything about the commissioner say anything about the distress he has caused his triends?"

Stover left his desk at noon, Get. 15, saying he was going to luncheon. He can see to see the conjught.

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# Inspectors Arrest Portland Chinaman-Seize Quantity of Drug

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 22.-Wing PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 22.—Wing he their star player in the annual settrested here last night by inspectors from Boston, charged with the manufacture and sale of opium. The inspectors charge that the prisoner's store has been headquarters of the opium distributing trade in New England.

and.

The raid was made by Custom Inspectors McKenna and Finnegan, who say they not only found the drug in actual process of manufacture, but seized also a quantity of opium, which they estimate to be worth \$3000 or

When the officers visited the store they found eight Chinamen within and three of them were smoking the drug. Wing Chin at first resisted arrest, but he soon quietted down and was take nto jail. He will be removed to Augusta today and arraigned before United States Commissioner Farrington, as the local commissioner is out of town.

The arrest of Wing Chin came The arrest of Wing Chin came as the result of an investigation which has taken over two years and has covered every section of New England. Despite the raids that were made in Boston and other places, optim kept appearing and Special Commissioner Carl H. Chandler of Boston and his assistants have been puzzled to learn he source of the supply.

SIXTH REGT. RATINGS

ks Given Out From the Adjutant Gen. ernia Office For Companies and

The following are the ratings of the Sixth Regiment, M. V. M. as given out from the adjutant general's office for the year 1912, and the same shows that Company G of this city is sixth in the list, while Company K stands in 19th place.

Lieutenant T. W. Doyle is 12th among the first lieutenants and Lieut.

Wilson, Mrs. Wilson wishes it stated that the cake is aline inches long and that the cake is aline inches long and 22 inches in diameter. It is the usual kind of bride's cake and is not at all elaborate."

The Rev. John Nevin Sayre, a brother of the groom-to-be, arrived here today from Germany on his way back from missionary work in China. The Rev. Mr. Sayre will assist the Rev. Dr. Sylvester Beach of Princeton, N. J., at the wedding gifts received at the White House today was a live 'possum addressed to President Wilson.

Have you thought of a name yet for the new picture theatro which is going to open next month in the old Boston & Mind and the second lieutenants, with C. Frank Dupe. (resigned), in 4th place. The regiment has 320 points out of a There regiment has 320 points out of a There fill the same and its nearest, competitor is the First Corps Cadets, with \$00. These ratings are figured on the tour of camp duty, armory work, enrollment, attendance and target work. In the first 60 company D is given the preference on account of seniority. Company of the Sixth. Company D is given the preference on account of seniority. The ratings in this list are taken in the same manner. as that for the regiments.

> INDIANS PLAY SYRACUSE STRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The Corliste team arrived here today for their annual battle in the stadium with the Syracuse team. The Orange warriors have always proved a dangerous foe to the Indians, but the former team is crippled, four of the regular men who faced Colgate last week teing on the indured list. Last year Carlisle won 33 to 0.

CHAIRMAN ELLIOTT

tors' Meeting Was Ratification of Mortgage

# LEONARD, MIDGET GRIDIRON STAR, MAY BEAT THE ARMY



ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 22.-In spite of Blodgett one of the first year men has the Navy's boast that their team is the heaviest in years the chances are that the lightest man on either team will PRESIDENT OF BRAVES be their star player in the annual setard, and he plays halfback. Leonard of New York was reclected president was the best punter in the Naval acad- of the Boston National league baseball emy last year and is depended upon to club yesterday. Plans for the removdeliver the goods against the cadets, at of the grounds to another part of Fathing, a much heavier man may start

shown great promise as a kicker and may alternate with Leonard in that

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-James E. Gaffney the game at half, but when a long kick was voted to erect a new grandstand or a quick dash around the end is research grounds, and may increase the needed the midget will be called upon.

# D. F. KLITYS THE ATRI

Thanksgiving

Paul Seldom's Living Models In

IN MARBI

OTHER FEATURES SEVEN

GRACE WILSON With a Million Friends

"GIRL IN THE MOON" A Real Novelty

LEE AND CRANSTON

MADDEN\_EITZPATRICK "A Real Sketch"

Pretty Irish Sketch STAN STANLEY TRIO

MAX WILLIAMS

Laugh Makes

Sunday's Feature-"Colonial Days" and Four Other Acts. Prices 5c, 10c, 25c

Tomorrow AUBREY & FLOWER TOYKIO



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BOOKS FOR FOREIGNERS

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in mind when considering the wants in a short time we hope to enloy a Immigrants who come here from practically all foreign lands develop a love for their native country, language and customs, fostered and intensified by This regard for what is best in the strain from which they spring should be respected and encouraged. for it is ennobling, and one of the ways by which it can be encouraged is by giving them books written by their native authors and in their native tongue. They should not neglect of things relating to America and things American for to do this would Their children will attend our schools in English, but it must be apparent to all that if many immigrants who are here do not read books in their own language, they will read no books Together with the example of the Polish people, a valuable object lesson was given many times during the recent Balkan war by the animated and eager groups of Greeks that surrounded the windows of little stores in their quarter in which bulletins and pictures of the war were displayed. If these people were given good books dear to them the elevating effect would be as beneficial as it would be

# THE ART OF SELLING

A contemporary dealing with the of newspaper advertising as compared with the description of goods often given by clerks and salesmen says wisely: "When the merchant talks to the public through the newspaper advertisement he can say jus what he wants to say, just what he would say if he could wait on all his customers at the same time. The advertisement enables him to tell the whole story where the cierks may give but half." It is very true and very well said, and aside from its convinc ing argument on the relative advantage of advertising, it reminds us indirectly of the fact that selling is a fine art and an art worthy of deep study.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard recently called attention to the psychological side of the subject and showed how even the sight of a pencil and pad at the right moment might induce a wavering customer to sion and discourtesy on the part of There are two sides to the question that would tax the patience and sweetness of an angel, but still salesmen and saleswomen should remember that a sale often depends as much or their tact as on the intrinsic merit of the article being considered. The clerk problems with its new women's emthat smiles when taking down the 12th playment, law, which, Massachusetts roll of cotton for the critical inspection has faced-and conquered, if not of an eccentric old lady who intended to buy balf a yard lot finally decided to purchase elsewhere, will probably passed by the last legislature. There succeed in business when an ungran- a 51-hour week and 10 hour day with ious cierk who offends customers con- a six day week have meant loss to tinually will be vainly looking for a many women, especially those who position.

many people who wear a superficial necessitate the hiring of extra help gloss of good manners in social life, with a consequent reduction in wages display unpardenable raticaces when Possibly the objections to the new law, dealing with clerks in stores or else-like that here to the minor's law, is fact of their being able to command to any lasting inconvenience, and the services of the romally inferior there will be an honest attempt to live gives them liberty to indologe in rude- up to it in spirit and in letter. As ness. If clerks who meet such are with humanitarian laws generally, sensible they will ignore the ignorant the Pennsylvania law is neither popuassumption of the outtomer remember with the class which it is mean bering that no more accidents of dress to benefit nor those at whose alleged or money or station will make a lady greed it is aimed. or gentiemen.

## MERRIMACK SOUARE LIGHTS

There is no need of argument in favor of the better lighting of Merrimack guare, for its unlighted condition on those evenings when the places of business in the vicinity are closed was argument sufficiently strong to convince anyone with a ventice of civil pride that the Lighting system in this most important part of the city has Mass.

I WANT to prove it to your satisfaction. If you have Rheumatism, during a character what your factor of the convenient of the places of the city worderful head over written pride that the Lighting system in this large ways of a character was ARSOLUTE.

Mass.

the city library will add to its list of that the great benefit to the city gen-Polish books and keep the example erally will not be attended with any of the cager patronage of this group degree of danger to the community of other foreign peoples among us, lighting system at the square which hall be in keeping with the growing Importance of this progressive section mault of the city,

## LAND PROMOTERS INDICTED

Once again we are reminded that considerable number of the people is getting away with the money of "casy marks," by the Indictment of the officials of the Florida Fruit Lands the study of English and the reading company by the federal government for selling tracts of land in the famtend to arrest their development, 000 was involved in the sales contracts and learn to appreciate books written \$700,000 has already been paid to the in their native tongue and on subjects eyes it is a pretty sure indication that

been found beneficial in many citte of more or less importance, but there are some cases where their establishment has proved disappointing to their warmest supporters, not because they were not as represented, in their effects, but because the public refused or neglected to avail of them. We can all picture the old fashioned woman who west to market with her large basket, but some say with apparent conviction that she is a vanished type that cannot be revived. Public markets even with reduced rates for commodities of life are forced to compete with stores that give free delivery and have telephone service. The result has been disastrous to the public market in some cases, because people would not make an effort to avail of their advantages and preferred to pay more buy. Certain it is that a glum express rather than no where prices were lower. If prices go much higher, however the clerk do not help to make sales. It is probable that those whose laxiness gets the better of their common sense would deeply regret their lack of interest in what concerns them vitally.

# PENNSYLVANIA LABOR LAW

Pennsylvania is facing the same solved-as a result of the minors' law work in botels, and hotel men are quot-On the other hand it is too true that ed to have said that the new law will They seem to feel that the due to temporary bardship rather than

# URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM

# THE SPELLBINDER

## The French American Vote

The French American Vote Through all the turmoil of street corner harangues and from the long array of candidates, the voters of Lowell picked a municipal licket that might very easily have been worse. The remarkable feature of the result was the large vote given Dr. Mignault through the solidification of the French-American vote. Although Dr. Mignault was not noninated, the vote he received, taken in conjunction with the attitude of the French voters behe received, taken in conjunction with the attitude of the French voters behind him, is an indication that this progressive body of citizens, has resolved that they will horeafter have a representation in the city government. That is a perfectly reasonable demand considering their numbers, their intelligence and the amount of taxes they pay. The time is not for distant when a French American citizen will be the chief executive of our city.

## Mr. Cummings' Defent

for selling tracts of land in the famdous Everglades district. Over \$2,000,t. 000 was involved in the sales contracts
and of this it is said that about
it 700,000 has already been paid to the
company by about 12,000 purchasers,
Some of the purchasers found their
wonderfully described tracts entirely
indices. Not all the literature of the
Everglades hoomers made victims, for
we have known of very pretty pamphlets that went into waste baskets
promptly, but undoubtedly there are a
few victims locally. When outside
interests come here: and get hold of
sine business opportunities under our
seyes it is a pretty suro indication that
to many off-cial biunders in his record, they do not scruple making
charges that are absolutely false in
order to bring about his defect. This
sake of appreciation is apparent outsine business opportunities under our
seyes it is a pretty suro indication that
to many of-our citizens are interested
in the green hills far away, or in the
swamps of Florida where so many
have figuratively suhk.

ABOUT PUBLIC MARKETS

Public and municipal markets have
the found beneficial in many cities

Mr. Cummings' Defent
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# Change Only for the Better

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In the campaign that must precede
the city election it will be well for
the voter to remember that the men
in office will be assailed on their record. The weak points alone will be
brought forward by their opponents,
flaws will be picked and ulterior motives attributed wherever a wrong construction can be placed upon their actions; but the citizen who wants good
government should go slow when
asked to displace an official who has
done well for one who has little to recommend him beyond the
ability to make scurrilous attacks to
which he himself may be more vulnerable than the man he assails. As I remarked in this column before the primaries, it is unwise to make a change
unless you are quite sure that the
change will be for the better.

Congressman Gardner's Ambition

And now it comes to light that Congressman Gardner in running for governor of Massachusetts was aiming at

# The Coming Campaiga It is very evident that the only hope of defeating Mayor O'Donnell in the coming campaign is based upon the charges brought against bis administration of the police department; it is impossible to conduct any department of the kind without having some men disgrantied over sphofinens; the assignment of beats or some other cause. There are nor parrolling boats in a very indifferent menter who believe they should be extreasts or lieutenants and who for this reason have a grievance against the mayor. They are running to the untriendly newspapers with stories of ill-treatment at the hands of the mayor and even charging that they are powerless to enforce the traffic regulations. The men who make such charges are secrety that they are powerless to enforce the traffic regulations. The men who make such charges are secrety that they are power-less to enforce the traffic regulations. The men who make such charges are secrety that the has not the jower to enforce the law is a faker who blaimes his superior others when the fault is wholly his own. Still charges of this kind and many others equally unworthy, will doubtless be magnified into vast proportions in the coming canraign in order, it possible to injure Mayor O'Donnell in the eyes of the nabile. While it is perfectly right and proper to eriticize any public official on his record, the voters should bewere of charges that are with caution as the mother of the possible to injure Mayor O'Donnell in the eyes of the nabile. While it is perfectly right and proper to eriticize any public official on his record, the voters should bewere of charges that are with caution as the mother of the possible to injure mayor of the decision to different method of condenting the condenting present day political campaigns. At that time terchight praces made by a many public official on his record, the voters and the repost of the condenting present day political campaigns. At that time terchight praces made by a many presented to Possible very frequent, especially

Leaders of the Past

The citizen who resided here twenty or 25 years ago must marvel at the vastly different method of conducting present day paltical campaigns. At that time torchight parades were very frequent, especially in state and presidential contests. Uniformed companies were organized in the different cities and when a raily was heing held in any city, such for example as Lowell, the companies from Lawrence, Haverhill, and sometimes from Doston, came here in great force and made a most magnificent turnout in torchlight processions. Then the greatest orators obtainable, very often men of national reputation, would be on hand to address the voters so that the enthusiasm reached the highest possible pitch. When we think of the change from men like Hon. Frederick T. Greenhalge, Hon. Charles A. Stott, Hon. George F. Richardson, Hon. Wm. F. Courtney, Hon. John J. Donovan, Lawrence J. Smith, and many others, to the class of "orators" who now undertake to guide and counsel the people, the transition seems to have gone from the sublime to the ridiculous We still have left a few fairly good speakers but in view of the prevailing custom of street corner speech-making, they seldom come out to give the people the henceft of their advice.

With the single exception of Mgr. O'Brien we have no man, lay or clerical, who can come out on occasions of great popular excitement to sway the public mind as could the illustrious Greenhalge, the lamented Fr. Garin, the beloved Fr. McGrath, the calm but course gone.

Greenhalge, the lamented Fr. Garin, the beloved Fr. McGrath, the calm but courageous Fr. O'Brien, the widely beloved Dr. Edson and his successor, Rev. Dr. Chambre. Of this class, but more retiring than any of them, Mgr. O'Brien alone remains. O'Brien alone remains.

WEDDINGS

Brockton Enterprise: The "quietest" wedding when all is said and done is the one performed publicly at home shown the way to-put land to its hest in church. The "runaway" kind is secret for a time, and then is halved more widely than the other kind, and makes more talk. It is to be feared that is why some of the brides prefer the "secret" kind, followed by much advertising.

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# MIXED ISSUES

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Burlington Free Press: It is one of the misfortunes of reforms that the issue in so many cases must be mixed. The action of certain persons in New York efty, organized to fight the social evil, in tending to identify Mrs. Fank-hurst with their propaganda may help Mrs. Pankhurst hut it will do their cause no good.

# OBSTRUCTING SIDEWALKS

Salem News: When the new head of the police department of Malicia entered upon his duties, his first efficial act was to prohibit any use of the side-walks in the business district for the display of wares by merchants, his or little. This meant a removal following instructions to parrolime, of stands, boxes, or any fetures whatever for the sidewalk display of goods or stock in trade.

UNDEVELOPED LAND Boston Traveler: Residents of history settled communities are standard to find what great areas of a developed land lie within in makes the state house. Mr. Starting slow

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HESPERIAN, Dec. SAILING FROM 3rd Class Rates Corrying One-Chass Cable (H.) Rate 31.25 British 33.00 Continental
Points
36.00 Scandinavian
Points \$50 39.00 Pinelsh Points THE ALLAN LINE

WHICH IS CORRECT
Portland Express: Mayor Ashley of
New Bedford is running for his 17th
term as mayor of the Massachusetts
seaport city. Doubtless many people
services is due to a husiness administration; then of course, there will be
ofters who argue an efficient political
machine deserves the credit.

CURRENCY BILL CURRENCY BILL

Newburyport Herald: If the delay on the currency bill in the senate is political, as it seems to be, the upper house would to well to expedite ronsideration of the measure. The country is willing to wait for mature consideration but not fer delay for delay's sake.

# FIRE LOSS 18 \$2000

crocery Store of William F. McFadden at Brunswick, Men Suffers-Bowdoin College Owns Building

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 22,-Fire discovered shortly before midnight in the grocery store of William F. McFad-den caused a loss of tools. den caused a loss of \$2000. \$1500 of which falls on Mr. McFadden, partially covered by insurance and the remainder on Bowdoin college, owners of the building.

The college is fully protected. The

tenement above the store is occupied by Arthur LaBelle.

# STEAMERS ARRIVE

SABLE ISLAND. Nov. 22.—Str. Carmania, Liverpool for New York, 656 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6,45 a. m. Monday. Str. George Washington. Bremen for New York, 726 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 a. m. Dock 8 a. m. Monday.

Monday.

Cape Race, Nov. 22.—Sir. Marquelle,
Antwerp for Boston and Philadelphia.

228 miles cast at 4 a. m.

New York. Nov. 22.—Arrived Str.

France, Havre,

## Teacher Despondent. Because of Difficulties in Handling Pupils

BROCKTON, Nov. 22.-Miss Carrie E. Stoddard, 22, teacher of the sixth grade in the Kingman school, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas today. The hedy was found in night clothes, tled to the bed. The young woman was despondent because of difficulty in handling unruly scholars. She was a native of Norwell.

# ANNIVERSARY

DESERVED AT QUARTERS OF POST 120, G. A. R., LAST NIGHT-LARGE

# DEATH HOLDS UP PROBE

TERSTATE COMMERCE COMMIS-SION, DIED SUDDENLY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-John H. Sarble, a member of the interstate ommerce commission, died here last night, following an attack of acute indigestion by which he was stricken lu Philadelphia.

Commissioner Marble was seized with an acute attack of indigestion Wednesday and was unable to leave his bed yesterday morning. Consequently the interstate commerce commission's inrestigation into the rates and practices of the antiractic coal carrying rallroads which he was conducting in Philadelphia, was adjourned indefinite-

At first it was believed that Mr. Mar-ble's illness was only of a temporary nature and that he would be on his feet again in a few days. The ex-pected improvement did not come, howthe commissioner returns

# BACKACHE IS A DANGER SIGNAL

Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders, Rhaumatism, and Serious Diseases Follow,

The kidneys set clossed up, the same as the bowels do. Then they become stuggish, and only filter or stain out a part of the waste or poisonous matter, all the rest remaining in the blood and poisoning the system. äystem.

As soon as you notice the first in-fications of backache, pains in the fides, or aches around the kidneys, or if the urine is light and pale, dark

or if the urine is light and pale, dark colored, cloudy, thick, or has an offensive odor, burns, is scattling or irregular in passage, take a little Craone three times a day and end these troubles before they become more serious.

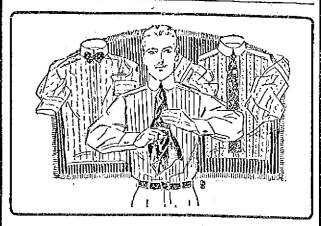
There is no more effective remedy known for the prompt relief and cure of kidney, bladder troubles and rheumatism, than Croxone. It soaks right lite the kidneys through the walls and lining; cleans out the clogged up potes; neutralizes and dissolves the poisconns urice acid and waste matter that ledge in the joints and muscles, and cause those terrible rheumatic

ache, or overcome the most annoying insurinary disorders.

You will find Croxone entirely different from other remedies. It is so prepared that it is practically important original package costs but a triffe, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it should fall in a single case.

# Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET



# The Latest Fashion in Tucked Bosom Shirts

for young men-shown for the first time today-these extremely catchy shirts, with narrow tucked fronts, come in buff, light green, lavender, pink and light blue. Cross har effects or stripes on white ground. French turn back, laundered cuffs .....\$2.00

# To Match the Shirts

or in color combinations that harmoniously contrast with the colorings of the shirts-New flowing end Four-in-hands, of most generous proportions, equal width stripes......55c



# Hanan's New Broker Last

-an extremely genteel shoe, made from mahogany shade leather-a shoc that has been an instant success. Quite straight last--low toe-broad low heel. Nothing like these elsewhere ......\$5.50

# Young Men's Tan Shoes

-Blucher, lace or button, exactly the correct shade for the present season, and made on very smart, stylish 

ls Rate for Turkeys in Boston - Many Carloads of Birds Arrive

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-Thanksgiving beginning arrive in Boston by the car-loads. Market men have been unusually busy caring for the big shipments, and declare that this will be a banner year, judging from the supply and demand of this

# 25 to 40 Cents

Much depends upon the weather. If turkeys are dressed and packed during a coid snap, they arrive at the markets in first class shape. If the weather is mugsy and warm the opposite is true. The first big Thanksgiving slipment from the west arrived yesterday. It was said that the fancy western bleds will sell from 28 to 32 cents per pound.

Fancy northern Vermont turkeys were selling for 35 cents per pound yesterday. This price will go up to 38 cents and very large birds with sell for 40 cents per pound within a few days. There will be plenty of cheap hirds. They can be had from 25 cents per pound, but not of the standard of the fresh killed birds, selling for nearly twice as much.

Over one hundred thousand have recommended Doan's kidney Pills, For backache, kidney, urinary fills, Thirty thousand sizeed truefer.

# SUES FOR \$49,000

Sackett Says He Settled Senator Stephenson's Campaign Claims and Helped Him in Investigation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin was that lodge in the joints and muscles, and cause those terrible rheumatic rains and makes the kidneys filter the poison from the blood and drive it can of the system.

A few days use of this new scientific preparation is often all that is over needed to end the worst back, and the poison from the blood and drive it can of the system.

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Sackett also alleges that he rendered important aid in the defense by Sena-tor Stephenson when the senate investigated his right to a seal in that body in 1911. He says he was con-stantly in touch with the senator's witnesses, "refreshing their memorles" and rendering other services of value because of his intimate knowledge with the facts about the campaign,

DESCENDANTS OF MAYFLOWER PORTBAND, Me., Nov. 22 .- Fifty embers of the Society of Mayflower descendants of the state of Maine, at their 12th annual dinner vesterday, listened to an address by Charles L. Andrews of Augusta, on "Pilgrim Trading Posts at Ancient Koussinek." They also heard a discussion of Mayflower democracy by former Judge Oliver G. Hall of Augusta, a past president of the Maine Sons of the Ameri-

dent of the Maine Sons of the American revolution.

Officers were chosen as follows:
Governor, Augustin Stammons, North
Anson; deputy governor, Philip F.
Turner, Portland: captain, Charles L.
Cushman, Auburn; elder, the Rev, John
C. Perkins, Fortland; secretary, Eliner A. Doten, Portland; treasurer,
Frederick S. Vaili, Portland; historian,
Harlen B. Turner, Portland; surgeon,
Philip P. Lewis, M. D., Gorham.

For backache, kidney, urinary ills, Thirty thousand signed testimonials Are appearing now in public print, Some of them are Lowell people. Some are published in Lowell.

No other remedy shows such proof. Follow this Lowell man's example, Daniel Fraser, carpenter, 158 Shaw St., Lowell, Mass., says:

'Doan's Kidney Pills have been my household remedy for over twelve years. I had rhoumatic pains and years. I had rhoumatic rains and terrible backaches. The kidney secretions were scalding in passage and discolored. I took one box of Doen's kidney Pills and was able to go back to work, after being laid up for five weeks. Others of my family have used Loan's Kidney Pills for backache and have always had good results. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffale, New York, sole agents for the United States.

States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

# IN THE MOON

The month of November doesn't usu-ly furnish such a display of areas green grass us can now be seen a play ntroad. She has thus far afforded us cordial many fine days just of the quality to work. Make long walks in the country more than a delight, and hoping to fatter her late granting many more, Fill tell her that already she has shown qualities superior to those granted by her late cirling sister, October. Just now the days are like Indian summer, so much for as to almost risk yaying that it may be the beginning of them, although it is rather early for those days, so full of charm and neitancholy these days is too impressionable to live long. The Indians had belief that when for a few weeks in late November and early December their god of the west wind put for their god of the west wind put for policy as to make pernanci ber their god of the west wind put on a soft, warm-toned pedal he was telling his children to get ready for the winter whose "long black line" the winter whose "long black line" even then waited low on the northern horizon. We might as well believe that as anything else, yet we are instructed that these "warm spells" which we have more or less at this time of year are due to a change in the upper strata of the atmosphere which confines the radiating heat-rays in the lower strata. Perhaps they are right about it.

One-year's taxes, enloys a tax nearly \$20 on the thousand. The part of it is you don't hear in part of it is you don't hear in any protest from the mouths hard-fisted farmers and other some of their belongings in or pay that tax. I think they proud of the good roads which have built, as to be proud also high tax-rate. The old to sure built some good roa

of 1911, which shows that he's gaining anyway. It is really good to see Squire Carmichael on the alder-manic ticket again. It reminds us of old times, but there will be a different

lively but very interesting as well. Let us have a good clean fight; no hit-ting down; no hitting in the clinches; gonging; no hitting below the belt; brass knuckles; no red pepper; no wing of mud and bricks, and no

ter a protest, a small-sized man a good many thought that steepped up to the cuffer and after what each to hand out a few straight arm wallops, a couple of hooks, and one good uppercut that rolled the first be rerved and novelty fed.

THE MAN IN TH

eyed me anxiously thinking I might be a plain-clothes cop, but I hastened to we wander at home and reassure him by congratulating him she has thus far afforded us cordially for his prompt and clean-cut

Should you ever go to Boston and wish to get anywhere don't ask questions, don't attempt to learn anything from signs and notices, but work out them, although it is rather early ever after or until the next those days, so full of charm and big mix-up takes place. It has been stery. No matter how much selection and differ regarding the phenical of the selection or what accounts for the skey and bazy appearance of hill stery. No matter how much selection may differ regarding the phesis may differ regarding the phesis among nor what accounts for the skey and bazy appearance of hill forest; no matter if practical these cast discredit and cold water upon poets' dreams or not, we don't care he days are charming, we get a to of surmer without the bees and birds and baschall, without foliase of flowers and without dryness or st. Who sees sadness and feels lancholy these days is too impression.

The town of Dracut which has give go policy as to make permanent if provements and pay for them out confines the radiating heat-rays in the lower strata. Perhaps they are right about it.

Primary Reflections

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Now that the primaries are over, let us cheer up and be not cast down because many of our friends are "also candidates I must say they form a pretty good lot to choose from. As usual there were many surprises and the regular army of cock-sure namers of winners still have another chance to make good and with less odds, Considering the array of competing candidates the mayor's vote was a handsome one, while the surprising vote of Dr. Mignault made Mr. Murchy's friends sit up and worry until the last precinct vote was counted. John Oagood, too, can feel compilmentially water. I hear that many don't pay yet nobody shuts of telar sunply apy that he asked a water official why he should pay for his water, while his showing, while "Jim" Mer. II. So with regular taxes and water rates some people in Dracut are pay-ing 30 odd dollars per thousand and many others are dodging both.

The Aer Dances of the men needed in find that there is ween the mayor and lees to be not only interesting as well, the Moon in hardly qualified to pass a clean fight; no bit. White walking through a certain of the dence. There has been strong reet recently I saw a man, some opposition to the waitz and is yet, but stance up the street, administering you can't legislate it out of existence. Its and pushes to a woman, probably Neither can you the tange, the turkey entitled him to a seat in Paradise, But the world waitzes on; and, believe me it will tango on, turkey trot on, and curny hug on so long as youth must

That some of the street corner ora-That the man who can and didn't

That Lowell may not experience a shortage of ice after all. That Anna fell over that valise very

That this is good isch Ka Bibble

That the man in the moon has his eye on you.

That all football players are chronic kickers.

That the Thanksgiving season has put quite a damper on the turkey trot. That the big game hunter takes greater risk than does the soldier.

That Lowell is a clean city in every That Kelth's ushers are getting

That Mrs. Pickering said "it can be lone" and then proved it.

square we will have fewer mashers. That the I-told-you-so fellows

That those Haverhill boys surely are

That George Bean didn't like the piece in the morning paper. That the Nantucketers can stand

for the honk of the wild goose but play on the honk of the auto. That things are very quiet at city rall these days. It's the calm after

the storm. That John B. Clancy says the 117 men who you'd for him were all heavy tax payers.

That the big car shops will make things hum in Billerica next sum-

ply at the new car shops of ton & Maine in Billerica. the new car shops of the Bos-

That the coal dealers are complain ing about the weather which does not help their business. weather which surely

That it pays to advertise, especially in Lowell's leading newspaper, The

the Franco-American vote will go or election day.

are anxiously awaiting the result of the recount in the mayoralty contest

That yesterday was an ideal day ary election surprised a large number football.

That Ray Bartlett will make a mis-take if he is too particular about the way caps are worn in the drill shed. That Jim Miskella is getting ready

That Charlie Morse is watching the

paving job in Gorham street. We won-

That some fellows are very anxiot to know who the other fellows a taking to the Harvard-Yale game. That the "very latest" in gowns and dances were seen at Wednesday evening.

That the latest costumes demanded the last word in dancing are class)

That the Mystic Nobles of Granada will hold forth in lavish style in Boson temorrow. That Conductor "Tom" Flynn makes

a most obliging and polite attache of the Bay State road. That the Holy Cross boys of L going to Invite Gov.-elect Walsh

n alumnus, to their party. That, anyway, whoever is elected the world will mag along just the same.

That Bitle Cordon Streeter says that he will train the owl he found in the kitchen stove, and some day will go on the stage with it.

That the chimney of the new car shops will be smokeless for the Mur-

That to read of the president's Thanksgiving turkey being fattened on celery, chestnuts and red peoper does not help the feeling of the poor man who can't afford the festive bird.

That on Tuesday morning, primary election day, Mayor O'Donnell teld the city hall reporters that he would get not less than 3500 votes. The mayor polled 2315 votes. Can you beat it?

SUCCEEDS JAS. J. STORROW

BOSTON, Nov. 22 .- J. Randelph Cool was chosen president to succeed James I. Storrow. The selection took place J. Storrow That Dr. Rodrigue Mignault's vote at the regular meeting of the board of the contest for mayor at the prim-

CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATIC NA. TIONAL COMMITTEE SAYS TWO OLD PARTIES WILL FIGHT IN 1010

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,-William F.

McCombs, chairman of the democratic ence vesterday with President Wilson announced that he believed the retender with the democratic party for he presidency in 1916.

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"The recent elections," said Mr. Mc-Combs. "have served to strengthen a conviction I have had since the last national election that much of the progressive party would be absorbed either by the democratic or republican parties and that the next national political conflict would find the republican party the principal opponent of the democracy."

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Grand Monarch Walter H. Hickey Grand Monarch Walter H. Hickey

attended a meeting in Deacon ball. Boston, last evening, at which ballating for candidates for admission into the order took place. Over 300 candidates are to be initiated tomorrow at the meeting in Herticultural hall, and Mr. Higher presents. Mr. Hickey states that no expense has been spared to make the affair a brilliant success.

HARVARD WON FROM VALE

DINNER AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The president and Mrs. Wilson entertained at dinner at the White House last night in bonor of their daughter, Miss Jose Wilson and Francis B. Sayre, who are to be married next Thesday. It was the first White House function and for the young couple.

All of the members of the weeding party were among the guests.

# LADY LOOKABOUT

Mill Firemen of Fall River Want More Pay by December

FALL RIVER, Nov. 21.—The mill fremen at the city of periods of the state of the city joined the textile council has night in demanding of the manufacturers' association an increase in wasses of 12 1-2 per cent, to be come effective December. The demand is extended also to include every manufacturing plant in the city of polying allow for each dility of the polying plant in the city of polying allow for each dility of the polying allow for the local fremen's union sail into night that this matter is to be discussed later.

"MONFYGRUBBERS' WAR"

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shops will be smokeless for the Murphy stokers are being installed in the power plant.

That one opposed to women's rights would be converted to their cause by seeing the work done by the committees of the charity ball.

That one of the candidates for office who was successful at the recent primaries would like to know who configured him by phone at 3 a, m. to offer congratulations.

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ates and correct them.

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A number of times of late, it has an opinion, om mension means in a few file superior of the says in in a few file superior of the says in the more residential portions of our city, to hear in home after home, settled as a but admit that in time the best composers, and the band one can but admit that in time this condition must raise the standard of the says of my ony youth, and often and of present day standards within clean for present primaries would like to know who called him by phone at 3 a. m. to called him by phone at 3 a. m. to offer congratulations.

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condition hust raise the standard music.

The popularity of these instruments this in the fact that the performer need not be aducated in plano-playing thus avoiding the endless drudgery of the practising. Unfortunately, the fact that a long apprenticeship to the plano brings to the student a discrimination and an understanding of image.

To return to the fashionable is overlooked. Even when the pupil does it is overlooked. Even when the pupil does it could be the property of the plane of the property of

instrument.

To be sure, on the perforated rolla, tempo, accent, and other signs of expression are indicated, but the performer is often innocent of all knewledge of musical technique, and the reult is too often nerve-racking to his

c teachers about town included in advertisements, training for au-

Every day I pass a little cottage, with a tiny lawn about it und surrounded by a picket fence. Everything about it bespeaks extreme neatness and a good housekeeper within. But—in the parlor window on a small round table, placed so it may be readily seen from the street. Through—I simply withdraw a been due to the parlor window. I know of a small round table, placed so it may be readily seen from the street. I haven't a doubt the set was a wedden against humanity. At any moment we may hear of its first overt stages, with inevitably the ensuing shaughter of tens of thousands of young Americans and half armed pearants, the devastation of numble towns and rude country sides, the sufferings of the helpless and the illnows of money.

"And all for what or for whom?"
Wars have been waged for military ambition but who is Napoleon of the United States? They have been due to the colouist expansion, but half the states are sparsely peopled; and they have been fought for liberty—and honely tasks. Perhaps the children

To return to the fashionable inutdlence. I see that if some of the rusted teachers about town included in girls will be interested in this page.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT DE-CLARES IT WILL NOT SUBJULT TO CONTROL OF MAIL TRUCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- The right of the United States government to operate its mail trucks in city streets reigardless of speed restrictions was de-CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 22.—Harvard de-feated Yale in the annual dual chess competition has night. Crimson play-cts won six matches to four for Yale, before the aldermanic committee ap-

cordance with what I consider to be my duty and the rights of the United States. The streets are post roads of

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McReynolds Waits to

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—It is the prevailing opinion in the federal department of justice that the directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rahroad Company will not agree to a solution of the New England railroad problem that will conform to the demands of Atty. Gen. McReynolds. The expectation is that the attorney general will institute a suit against the New Hartford Rahroad conditions in New England. "Atty. Gen. McReynolds has gone over the report of his special investigators of the New Haven and Boston & Maine railroad, the steamship and the trolley companies.

A dissolution proceeding similar to that brought against the Union Pacific railroad to accomplish the separation of the Southern Facific Company is contemplated. Atty. Gen. McReynolds is ready to make a move against the New Haven, and is only waiting to give Pres. Howard Elliott time to persuade the directors to comply with what the directors to comp

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David I. Walsh brought from Washington yesterday.

"Atty. Gen. McReynolds is prepared to proceed against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad," said the sovernor-elect last night. "He is ready to move, but as the disposition is to give New Haven a Chance, Says Walsh

Chance, Says Walsh

r England. That was the Impression I received

Offered Help to Walsh

"Atty. Gen. McReynolds was kind enough to give me a great deal of the confidential information contained in the report of the special counsel for the government and to communicate to me their conclusions and his. I was not so much interested in what the attorney general proposed to do as I was in suggestions of legislation which I ought to recommend in order to carry out the pledges of the platform on which I and the other democratic candidates were elected.

"I took the liberty of telling the attorney general that I desired to assist him by advising the passage of laws that would aid in a colution of our rall-road problem. He told me that he would be glad to bely me with all the information he had.

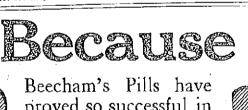
# SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of the members of Passaconaway tribe, 32, Red Men. G. O. Spaulding

of Passaconaway tribe, 32. Red Men, was held in their wigwam last night with a large number of members present. A large amount of important business was transacted with Sachem Daniel E. Starkey on the stump. The following committee was appointed to assist the banquet committee in making arrangements for the entertainment that is to be held reon: Catering, G. A. Frost and G. H. Hickey; entertainment, D. E. Sharkey and T. H. Sellers: speakers, F. O. Marshall and G. O. Spaulding.

Wamesit Lodge, K. of P.

Deputy Grand Chancellor McArthur, Past Chancellor Yaffee and others were present at the meeting of Wamest lodge held last night. After the business meeting there was speaking by several of the members and a general good time was enjoyed.



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# DANCE AFTER KILLING GIRLITWO LOWELL

# Two Men and a Woman, in Auto That Ran Down Child, See No. Reason for Stopping Fun

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Driving down Third avenue just night in his auto-Marino Condito of 2156 Bathgate avenue saw Charles Kearn, Joseph Murphy and Miss Mergaret Haran, friends of his, all living at 521 East 1918t street. They told Condita they were bound for

diamond ring disappeared from the finger of Winona A. Vannah, while, as

she says, sho was under ether during an

operation at the Hart private hospital

mystery a Suffolk jury before Judge Morton will have to solve in the suit

begun yesterday against the hospital. The plaintiff was operated on in December, 1911, at the hospital. She de-

clared yesterday the ring was on her

finger just before the operation, and that it was gone when she came out of the other. The hospital officials

searched for it but declared they never "'One of my rings is gone," was the first thing she said immediately on

"You've murdered my little girl!"
Her cries excited the crowd to a still
more dangerous pitch, and when the
policeman started with Condito toward the Tremart station a thousand persons followed. Among those who got admitted to the station was the grief-crazed Mrs. Quint.

When Condito was being arraigned the again teaped at him, ecreaming.

hiss Catherine. Campeell, another nurse, said she put the blanket over the plaintiff as she was put on the operating table. She declared she did not touch the patient or take any of the rings. She said she did not see any on her fingers.

Mrs. Thelma Bruce, then matron, testified she prepared the patient for the operation, say rings at some time. BOSTON, Nov. 22.-How a valuable

the operation, saw rings at some time on her, but declared she did not at any

on her, but declared she did not at any time take any from her fingers.

Mrs. Bertha C. Hart, superlutendent of the hospitat, had told the patient she "was sorry" about the loss of the ring and made a search for it.

The case will go on Monday. The evidence was finished. on Moreland street Roxbury, is the

## NOTICE!

If today you chanced to meet Joo Albert, the well known undertaker, you probably wondered why he looked so very, very well pleased with himself and the world in general. There's a reason. Mr. Albert, in company with Harry Gonzales, went after deer yesterday and Joe connected with an eight-point buck weighing about 275 pounds. The killing was in Dunstable and when Joe got back into town last night you couldn't touch him with a 46-foot pole. Harry is his warden for Lowell, a thorough woodsman and a crack shot. He admits, bowever, that whom it comes to shooting he hasn't anything on Joe Albert. Harry said that Joe, after they had been out several hours, called his attention to a fresh tracks and they proceeded to fol-men as I have ever seen."

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2000 Aeres For Park

south of the equator, and it ranks seventh among the scaperts of the whole British empire. Smelting works, whole littless empire. Smalling works and factories of various descriptions give employment to many hundred people. On one of my walks about town I wandered to what is known as the Hill, the dered to what is known as the Hill, the chief residential quarter of the city. It is so elevated that one gets a fine view of New Castle in general. Taking it as we enter from the water edge, the business section, wherees, railways and tramways are closely crowded on the narrow flat that runs cast and west, almost parallel with the harbor, and then piled one above the other in picturesque irregularity are steep streets of dwellings, mostly of modest dimensions. New Castle's erigin is as follows:

lows:
For some years after Capitain Philift, in 1788, founded the first British settlement in Port Jackson. Newcastle, with its great mineral tiches, was a terra incognita to the representatives of the crown, and it might have remained so for decades but for one of those happy chances such as have given birth to many of the prizes bestowed upon mankind by fortune's generous hand.

Pursuit of Mutineers Early in September, 1797, a few con

victs forming the crew of a boat named 'Cumberland," which was engaged in "Cumberland," which was engaged in conveying stores from Sydney to Hawksbury, matinied, and having landed the coxswain and three others who refused to join them they took possession of the boat and put to see Lieut John Shortland was despatched from Sydney in pursuit of the mutineers in a whale boat, and after going as far as Pert Stephens without any success in his quest, he decided to return. White on his journey down the coast he sighted a river with a peculiarly shaped islet in lis entrance, and determined upon a closer investigation

National park contains 2000 acres, and some say 240 acres more than one famous Phoenic park in Dublis, free land, which I saw, and which is the largest in the United Kingdom. The scenery in National park is very picturesque, and this, with the pure air of the locality tempts one to wander far and wide. Reneath the gigantic gum trees many shady nooks and convenient camping grounds may be found, and picnic parties avail themselves of these fine spots.

The park commissioners provide refreshment rooms, crieket pitches, tennis courts, etc., and all necessary equipment may be litred from the curator at very reasonable charges. The distance from Adeinike is about eight miles and the road is in very good condition.

I was also in New Castle, New South Wales, which is the greatest coal port

Edgeworth

Coupon Wrapped

Bread

The kind father says

"tastes better without

butter than many

Delay Caused by Trouble in Power Plant at Stamford

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 23 -Trouble In the power plant of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co. at Coes Co. shortly after \$.30 this morning detained temporarily all trains which were in the electrified zone bewhich were in the electrified zone between this city and Woodlawn. Locol motives were sent out from here to draw in the eastbound trains on which were hundreds of enthusiasts for the Yale-Harvard battle at Cambridge. No information was obtainable at the power house except that at 10.30 the trouble had not been overcome. General Manager Bardo and other railroad officials came here by special train from New Haven and efforts were made to get the expresses through to Boston that those going to the game might not be disappointed.

## FUNERALS

RILEY—The funeral of Deris M. Rilley took place yesterday aftermon from the home of her parents, 15 Angle street. There were many benutiful floral tributes, including large pillow inscribed "Our Sister," from bothers and sisters. Others who sent flowers were: Raymond and Grace Lord Mrs. Shields, Mr and Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. Murphy and family, Miss Elsie Fuffer, Cousins Dorothy and May Waish, Dorothy Bressett, Uncle Dan, Mr, and Mrs. Whitney, Master John Hession, employes of the Ideal Comb Co. The bearers were Masters Nicholas Waish, James Walsh, John Hession, Raymond Lord, Fred Ruddy and Lyman Nay. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker John J. O'Connell was in charge of the funeral atrangements.

ments.

MILLIKEN—The funeral services of Joshua R. Milliken were held at his residence in New Boston, Dracut, yesterday afterneon. A large attendance of neighbors and friends and a delegation from Dracut Grange wan present, Rev. Ernest C. Bartlett conducted the burdat services and the grange held the burdat services and the grange held the burdat service at the grave. The bearers were past masters of Dracut grange, Fred P. Vinal, Elliot Morgan, Norman Peavey and Arthur Colburn. There were many beautiful flowers, among which were pieces from the following: Pillow from wife, the Dracut grange, Mrs. Sarah Milliken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Perham Walter Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown and family, Miss. Emma Garland, Mr. and Mrs. John Penbody and Hose, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Santamour and Lols and Lillian Santamour, Eurial took place in the New Boston cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

HARD—The funeral of L. Belle Hard was held at her home, 213 Glisson street, yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of neighbors and friends present. The services were conducted by Rev. Clarence R. Skinner, assisted by Dr. R. A. Greene, of Charlestown. There were many beautiful flowers. The bearers were Henry H. Harris, George W. Randall, Charles H. Hill and James S. Murphy, Burial took place in the Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

churse of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

McCABE—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Ann J. McCabe, widow of John
McCabe, took place this morning at
\$3.00 o'clock from the chapel of J. P.
O'Donnell & Sors and was largely atlended. The cortege proceeded to the
Immaculate Conception church where
at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was
song by Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O. M. I.
The bearers were Frank E. McCabe, Joseph Cripps, George McCluskey and Michael J. Carroll. At the grave Rev.
Owen McQunid, O. M. I. the grave Rev.
Owen McQunid, O. M. In charge of
Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CAMPRILL TWO.

Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CAMPBELL—The funeral of Miss Melvina Campbell took place this murning from her home in Austin street. Solemn high mass of requient was relebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, the officialting clergyman being Rev. Avite Amyot, O. M. I. assisted by Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. Charles Praquette, O. M. I. as sub deacon. The bearers were Melso Morin, Charles Plon, Joseph Parron and Raphaei Piche, Burial was in St. Joseph's comestery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Armand Baron, O. II. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Endertaker Joseph Albert.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

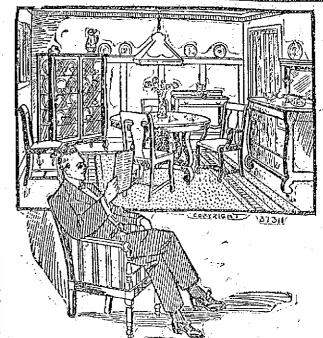
FOR MISS JESSIE WILSON WILL BE SENT TO WASHINGTON THIS EVENING

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Miss Jessie cil properties.
No reply to this message was sent be sent to Washington tonight. It will go by express carefully wrapped and boxed and accompanied by 2000 small satellites made of the same

these boxes.

A small chimney fire in a block at all 28 Salem street was responsible for an altern from hox 3 about 7.10 last night. No damage was done.

An anniversary solemn high mass of service many at 5 octobek at St. Joseph's church for the repose of the soul of the late Charles Laflamme, former inspector of welles. The celebrant was Rev. Arranged Earon, O. M. L., assisted by Rev. Altrastin Grate, O. M. L., as decoming the bank of London and Mexico got amessage from Pancho Villa last night in which the rebel leader in the north threatens to kill all the companion present were several police of the bank of London and Mexico got amessage from Pancho Villa last night in which the rebel leader in the north threatens to kill all the complexes of the bank of London and Mexico got amessage from Pancho Villa last night in which the rebel leader in the north threatens to kill all the complexes of the bank of London and Mexico got amessage from Pancho Villa last night in which the rebel leader in the north threatens to kill all the complexes of the bank of London and Mexico got amessage from Pancho Villa last night in which the rebel leader in the north threatens to kill all the complexes of the bank whom he captured at Toureon and Durango if his drafts are not honored. The bank has received Villa's government officials.



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# THANKSGIVING

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# Mexican Papers Claim That Pres. Wilson Will Recognize Their President Soon

ertonent domination published on their an alleged intention of the United States government to recognize Provisional President Huerta in the near

future.

El Independente had a headine extending across its first page reading:

"fluerta will be recognized by the American government. The special enterpolation of the provident Wilson able to prove anarchy was reigning in the camp of

El Diaro, similarly displayed a story to the effect that Secretary of State Bryan already had signed a communi-cation in which recognition of Previsional President Huerta Moheno, the Mexican foreign minister as saying he has no official knowledge of the fact but that from private

of the fact but that from private sources be has received very optimistic news and has hopes of an early adjustment of the difficulties between Mexico and the United States.

The foundation for the optimism of the Mexican press appeared to be cablegrams received here by foreign business men describing the borror felt by Fresident Wilson at the killing of federal prisoners by the rebels when they took Juarez. These were first erroncousty translated as referring to

MENICO CITY, Nov. 22.—The mana-cer in Mexico City of the Pearson syn-dicate received last night a telegram from Gen. Aguilar, the rehei command-er at Tuxpan, informing him that the rebels were in possession of all the Pearson properties, including El Pot-rero, the biggest oil gusher in the world.

orm. Gen. Aguilar ordered the manager to go at once to Tuxpan and meet the reheig terms, which evidently mens that he expects the payment of a large sum of money for the surrender of the

No reply to this message was by the Fearson manager.
Gen. Aguitar, in lus message, also threatened to cut of the supply of oil for the national ratiroacs. This is the only source of fuel for the roads.
He also demands the immediate removal of all foreigners employed by the Pearson syndicate "in order to Iribution to the guests. It took 500 table Pearson syndicate "fin order to avoid international complications." session was adjourned, no quorum hay.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—The Mexiizn morning newspapers under govironent domination published on their
front pages today stories regarding
in alleged intention of the United
States government to recognize Prodisional President Huerta in the near
future.

El Independente had a headline ex-

## U. S. WARSHIPS LEFT TUXPAN FOR YERA CRUZ, CABLED AD-MIRAL FLETCHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,-Rear miral Fletcher cabled today that the battleship New Hampshire had left Tuxpain to return to Vera Cruz. Tak-

John's hospital, Mrs. Mand I. Brier, lev, aged 39 years 9 months and 25 days. She is survived by her husband Eugene I. Brierley, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willed F. Ireland, one brother, Fred W. Ireland and one sister, Mrs. Etta M. Powers, Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 125 Bartlett st., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Frends are invited without further notice. Burtley frends are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MERICILL—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret M. Merrill will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Charles II. Melloy on Market street. The burdal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, and the funeral will be in charge of Undertaker Chas. Et. Molloy.

MENICO CITY, Nov. 22.—The management of Mexico of Mexico where dicate received last night a telegram.

Unofficial advices from the government agents in the sections of Mexico where the constitutionalists are operating suggest a revival of a plan to seek recognition from the United States for a de facto government, claiming jurisdiction by right of possession, the establishment of a capital and of an organized administration in all that part of Mexico north of a line drawn about due west-from Tuxpan or Tampieo. So far, however, the local constitutionalist representatives here are unwilling that General Carranza would be satisfied with anything less than a conquest of the whole of Mexico and the climination of Gen. Huerta.

Heyan Issues Statement

Bryan Issues Statement

Secretary Bryan issued this relationent relative to Mexico City despatches about the movement of British warships to Mexico.

The statement published this morning to the effect that the state department protested against the action of Great Britain in sending war vessels to Mexican waters is absolutely false, And in denying this statement I desire to add a condemnation of the publication of statements of that kind without talking time to inquire into their truth or falsity. A denial connot reach all who read the statement nor can it prevent the discussion and editorial comments that are predicated on the false statement. Surely in international affairs there ought to be a particular desire to promote friendly relations and these cannot be promoted by the reckless publication of falsa statements in regard to the acts of government officials.

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The highest grade Bread Knife made, Price, \$1.00

Cut this out and send it to us with 10 Edgeworth Bread Coupons and 38 cents cash and we will send you this celebrated Bread



CUT THIS SPECIAL COUPON OUT AS IT WILL SE 25 ACCEPTED AS STATED: EQUAL TO TWENTY FIVE FULL COUPONS WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY AT LEAST 10

 $25\,$  REGULAR COUPONS. ONLY ONE SPECIAL COUPON  $25\,$  WILL BE ACCEPTED WITH EACH LOT.

# others do with."



# The Gem Bread Slicer

The most perfect Bread Slicer ever made.



You can slice your bread accurately, any thickness and with the Edgeworth Bread Knife you can slice it as well hot as when cold.

# Price, \$1.00

Cut this out and send it to us with 10 Edgeworth Bread Coupons and 56 cents in cash, and we will send you this excellent Bread Slicer, charges prepaid to your address.

The above Special Offer is made with a view of quickly getting the celebrated EOGEWORTH COUPON WRAPPED BREAD in use by every Family. Once used, it becomes the Favorite. "Try it."

EDGEWORTH BREAD is wrapped in Waxed-Paper, protecting it from Impurities. It is advertised by the popular Profit Sharing System. On Each Wrapper is a Coupon of Value which will be redeemed by the

Progressive Co-operative Association, 219-221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Send postal for their large Illustrated Catalogue of Profit Sharing Rewards—Free to All. Ask your grocer for the EDGEWORTH BREAD. If he does not carry it, you can tell him where it is made and he will get it for you, EDGEWORTH BREAD is made at

BAKERY

Broadway and Fletcher Street

THE BEST BY TEST-FULL WEIGHT

# A.F. OF L. ELECTS OFFICERS TO AVERT STRIKE MARRIAGE INTENTIONS NIGHT

# The Final Day of Convention at Seattle, Wash.—Resolution for Copper Co. Investigation

report of the committee on resolutions

report of the committee on resolutions the choice of himself to succeed Samrequesting a federal investigation of charges that several Michigan copper companies obtained possession of land illegally. A resolution disposing of the split in the Brotherhoom of Electrical Workers recommended reference to the executive council.

The election of officers was fixed for three o'clock this atternoon. It makes the engrossing topic, Second United Mineworkers of America, one-lifth of the total vote of the convention he learned that a combination of conservatives had been formed to prevent him from naming John P. White, president of the United Mineworkers, as his successor. Mitchell took small part in the convention but he campaigned for White so well that on Thorsday night

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22 .- The jit was said he had promise of enough

## REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Nov. 22, 1913

15 Treffe Laplant, 73, disease of the

Mary V. Coburn, 77, angina pectoris-fillis M. Lighthown, 63, acute myo-cardids.

B. Mard, 42, acute bron

28 Malyina Campbell, 52, chronic endo-Sarah A. Balubridge, 63, myocardiils. Trie A. Poulin, 15 days, congenital Johlity. Soph W. Heap, 67, cerebral hemor-

bereulosis. 21 Josie Mosiba, 3. alphiberis.

C. Y. M. L. ACTIVITIES

Meeting of the Debnting Club to be Meht at Their Hall Tomorrow Moru-

The first regular meeting of the debating club of the Catholic Young Men's lyceum will take place tomorrow morning and every member will be called upon to speak on the topic This is the usual procedure in the organization of such society and is considered a mean of stimulat-ing and holding the interest. Messrs, Hean, Hines and Fres. Ginnevan and Mr. Smith, president of the literary

# IF CHILD IS CROSS,

and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach liver and bowels so nicely.

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final day of the American Federation votes to give him control of the entire of Labor convention opened with the administration if he wished, including the choice of himself to succeed Sam-

strenuously in the recent past to en-

snare some of teh specie for positions

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paying from \$540 to \$500 a year but

without avail.

13 Stathouia P. Koursarou, 24. suicide. Robert A. Morse, 64. disease of the heart. In E. Gormiey, 73, endocarditis, atherine F. Tiernan, 20, dystocia, ichard Hebert, 3 months, heart dis-

Delia A. Prescott, 92, senile debit-Ardevert Denosike, 7 months, atelec-Catherine M. Walsh, 26, acute tu-

carditis.
Rathew McQueen, 50, chronic myomathew McQueen, 50, chronic myocarditis.
Ellen A. Riley, 50, anglna pectoris.
Nora A. Burke, 1 m. spina binda.
Frank Silva, 17, accident.
Doris M. Riley, 7, lobar pneumonia.
Laurent Rock, 2 m. gastro-enter108.

St. Onge. 71, mitral insuffi-

Joseph W. Heap, by, because thinge, ton J. McCabe, 48, pulmonary tu-

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

COVERNMENT OFFICIALS REPORT SCARCITY OF MALE STENOGRA-PHERS-GOOD PAY OFFERED WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 -- Where has the male stenegrapher gone? This is a problem occupying the attention of the civil service commissioners, who are convinced he has joined the dearted great ank and the dodo bird. Efforts have been made and made

Look Mothers! If Tongue is Coate: Give "California Syrup of Figs."

"I can give no reason for the scattery of stenographers among men." said Commissioner Troyle today, "except that they do not like the work."

Women apparently have driven their male competitors from stenographic work but in gertain lines of the stenographic field government officials desire to employ the mere man. Children love this "fruit laxative." Children love this "fruit laxative." Establic field government officials designed nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and howels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't entislege or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhora. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested lood passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bawels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the battle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with centempt.

NOTICE!

Machinists of Lodge No. \$23 are to report Sunday, at 1 o'clock sharp, to action There were recitations by John J. McNabb. Mr. And the world and market streets. Fetcr Taxas, undertaker.

THOMAS BOLDING, Fin. Sec'y.

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The Food Drink For All Ages-Highly Nutritious and Convenient Rich milk, with malted grain extract, in powder form-dissolves in water-more healthful than tea or coffee. Used in training athletes. The best diet for Infants, Growing Children, Invalids, and the Aged. It agrees with the weakest digestion.

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Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute.

In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to cat. Convenient—nutritious.

# Conference of Employes and the Officials at Schenectady, N.Y.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 22. membership among the 12.600 emplores

of the General Electric Co. here were in conference carly today with Jas. A. smith, general superintendent of the works and there was hope that an 25, at home, 25 Crawford street. agreement would be seached that would avert the threatened strike. The unions demand the reinstatement of 25, clerk, same address. Frank Dujay and Mabel Leslie, who the

# STEAMERS IN COLLEGIAN at home, 244 Ludiam street. Antonio C. Borge, 23, operative, 178 Moody street, and Christina E. Fereira,

YORK HARBOR THIS MORNING-SCHOONER DAMAGED

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- In the low lying blanket of fog that hung over New York harbor this morning, the New York liarbor this moraling, the steamer New Haven of the New Eng land S. S. Co., Inhound, from Providence collided with a scow in the Hudson river. The impact was not servere and the New Haven but slifethy damaged, reached her pier on schedule time. The schooner was damaged to the extent of \$2000.

Many craft, including the liner adriatic, were held up for a time off quarantine because of the fog. About 4900 passengers were delayed.

B HEAD

William H. Donahue, 19, weaver, 475 Lawrence street, and Elizabeth G. Horne, 28 theore, 28, hossiery, 97 Pawtucket street.

Charles C. Le Masurier, 24, stone cutter, Tyngsboro, and Eleant Walter, Tyngsboro, and Eleant Walter, Tyngsboro, and Evelyn M. Carnock, 31, clerk, 155 Liberty street. Alfred C. Bertrand, 20, dentist, Dracult, and May Earle, 27, milliner, 46 Smith street.

committee are in charge of this educational department of the Lyceum. A lycoun basketball league has been formed with four teams, namely the lieds, Whites, Greens and Blued with their respective captains. J. Foloy, L. Florey, J. Randah, and G. Martin. There will be suitable prizes for the members of the team which shall have won the championship of this league at the end of the season. The contests will start the early part of next week. Members are evincing deep interest in the recently organized glee club of the C. Y. M. L. and meetings of this branch are held each Sunday atternoon with large attendance. Mr. Charles Miner has been sugaged as director. Later the glee club members will present of the society.

Another big and interest-holding feature of this organization is the evening school recently organized after a period of preparation. The classes were a far greater success than was heped for and the membership has now increased to more than 40. The midyafe examinations will be held shortly after New Year's and the students are diligently preparing themselves for these tests.

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The pool and general games committee is arranging for a formament to take place at the rooms early in December and prizes will be awarded the winners. These have always been one of the most enjoyable features of the critire winter season.

On last Thursday evening, the members of the Lyceum were guests of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's at a snake talk, games tournament and general entertainment. The hospitality of the Holy Name society was highly such and appreciated.

CHANGE FOR MERE MEN pletely.

Seven carloads of grain and flour, much of which bad just been hauled

Seven caricans or same much of which had just been hauled into the building, were scattered in every direction with the walls and roof of the structure.

Harry Sweet and Faward B. Hollon had only a few minutes previously finished hauling grain and flour into the shed, a 20 by 40 foot building. They were driving home to dinner when the week came.

Population, 106.224; total uses we deaths under five, 5: infectious discusses, 5; acute lung diseases, 5; acute l

OFFICE DURING WEEK

The following marriage intentions have been recorded at City Clerk Flynn's office since November 15: John Larocque, 31, 57 Marshall Representatives of the gulous having street, and Blanche A. Jacques, 25, 462

Elm street, and Marie P. A. Goudreau,

Warren F. Robarge, 28, cook, 28 Tyler street, and Edna Palmer (widow)

Arthur G. Duchesne, 27, shoeworker 169 Warren street, and Ida Aubrey, 23, at home, 84 Lilley avenue.

Edgar J. Gadbois, 23, clerk, 84 Lilley avenue, and Mary B. G. Gendreau, 10.

24, operative, same address.

Smith street.
Walter F. Perry, 21, machinist, 775
Pendway, and Mary Ahearn, 20,

bookkeeper, 15 Dracut street.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL For Week Ending, Nov. 22, 1913

EXCUSE ME

ISSUED AT THE CITY CLERK'S Official Report of Attendance for Weeks Ending Nov. 14 and 21

> this situation. The attendance fuctustes. The reports for the weeks in onestion are as follows:

Week Ending Nov. 14



Walter F. Perry, 21, machinist, 775
Broadway, and Mary Ahearn, 20,
twister, same address.
Timothy J. Keefe, 23, lineman, 35
Cabor
Tend street, and Tacresa V. Roche, 21,
Cperative, 20 Auburn street.
Tred A. Hayman, 21, Telephone Co.,
43 Cedar street, and Gladys Learned,
19, at home, 42 Jenness street.
John P. Shechan 27, spinner, 39
Wamesit street, and Esther C. Hanley,
11, at home, Boston.
Edward Cole, 22, moth department,
55 Liberty street, and Mary E. Crotty,
Teport of the attendanc

taken but the attendance officers have been so busy distributing work certificates to minors, as provided for the new law that they have not had time to report on the census, but will do so as soon as possible.

# NEW CUP DEFENDER

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BRISTOL, R. I., Nov. 22.—Captain
Chris Christensen will be the skipper
of the new cup defender which will
be built by the Vanderblit syndicate
at the Herreshoff yards here. This
announcement was made today by
Robert W. Emmens, 2nd, of Boston,
the syndicate's manager on a visit
here. It is considered probable, however, that Mr. Emmons will hendle
the wheel of the defender binuself, as
he is a poted belinknan. he is a noted belmsman.

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 22.— Sir William Henry Bailey, one of the pioneers of the Manchester ship canal and a director of the company, died today at the age of 75:

DO JUSTICE TO THE BIG FEEDS

JOHN-

# ONE OF BEST KNOWN FRENCH DIED AT AGE OF 79

PARIS, Nov. 22.-Eduard Lockroy. are of the best known French statesmen and writers, died today from an The average evening school attend- affection of the heart. He was 79 ance for the week ending Nov. 14 was years of age. Mr. Lockroy held portgreater than for the week ending Nov. folios in several cabinets, first as min-I, but there is nothing unusual about lister of commerce, then as minister of day with presentation of reports from

SCHOOLS EDUARD LOCHROY DEAD CHRRFNCY

ister of commerce, then as minister of public harraction and finally as min-ister of marine.

Many of his writings on naval ques-tions were widely rend. He was at member of the French national assemmemory of the French national assembly before the chamber of deputies was organized and was a deputy for forth chamber from 1902 to 1905.

Diring the siege of Paris in 1870 Mr.
Lockroy commanded a battalion of in-

OPENED BIG FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN INDIANS OF LOWELL AND LAWRENCE TEAM

of Lawrence, to settle the state champlonship, was played on the old fair grounds in Gorham street this afterneon, and the largest crowd of the season was on hand to see the fun.

The local from has established a remarkable record this season, winoing practically all of its games, and they went into the contest this afternoon with the determination of winning out on the long end. The Indians have a light team this season, but what they lack in weight they make up in speed and aggressiveness.

The down-river eleven comes here with a record unblemished by defeat,

with a record unblemished by defeat and their recent win over the South Ends of this city demonstrates the fact that the Lawrence lads are spunky A feature of the afternoon was the

fact that the game was opened by His Honor Mayor James E. O'Donnell. Af-ter the referee had called the capitains of both teams to the center of the field 21. at home, Boston.

Edward Cole, 22, moth department, Suph Molloy has not yet received the massed the hall to the mayor and the school census. The census has been school census. The census has been factor of the field and then the school census. The census has been factor of the field and then the school census. The census has been school census the center schoo

ter to Master Steamstters, Inviting WORCESTER, Nov. 22.-Mayor Geo

M. Wright yesterday sent to the master steamhitters of Worcester a letter inviting them to meet with him and the superintendent of public buildings and a committee from the striking emand a committee from the striking dis-ployes in city hall on Wednesday, Nov 26, at his office at city hall. The scriking steamfitters, who quit work early in the summer because the mas-ters would not give them more wages and a shorter week, have lodged with the mayor a protest against the employment of non-residents of Worces pleyment of non-residents of workers for on numicipal work. The city contracts call for the employment of chizens of Worcester on all municipal work as, far as it is practicable, and the striking steamfitters claim that non-residents are doing work which they are willing to do under what they consider proper con-

The mayor has agreed to give the strikers a hearing on Wednesday after noon and in his letter to the masters he says, among other things, after calling their attention to the form of

calling their attention to the form of municipal contract.

"I am ready and willing to lend my good offices without prejudice in an effort to get the contending parties together, without regard to political or other reasons. I have tried to make it clear that I do not want to be made the arbitrator in this matter. I know very little what the real contentions are and I should not undertake to say to either party. You shall or must do so and so. I would like, however, like to hray both sides of the controversy, because it is possible I might offer suggestions toward its solution."

# FRIENDLY STABBING AFFAIR

Against His Assallant, Sarkis Ya- Maine. gorlan, la Haverhill

gorian. In Haverhill

HAVEHHILL, Nov. 22.—The stubby blade of a since cutter's knife did not penetrate the abdomen of Kazar Kandrian very far Thursday night, and yesterday when he learned this from a surgeon he forgave his assailant. In consequence the police cannot prosecute the case, and yesterday Sarkis Yakorian, who was found by Inspector Hussey, was told that there would be no crust, Kandrian refusing to make constant or furnish evidence.

The stabling took place in a house in the tear of 15 High street, where a card name was in progress. Both are Americans who have been friends for a long time. In discussing the stabling with the police, each declared that a little thing like a kuife Jah was not enough to sever bonds of friendship.

# ALL AMERICAN COSTUME

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—The fact but Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—The fact HISPERIAN DEC. 11 that Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of Scotian DEC. 27 Pro-Hent Wilson will be married in SIGHAM JAN. 8 a restione of purely American pro-NCHIDIAN JAN. 22 President Wilson will be married in a costume of purely American production, bein as to workmanship and material, has struck a respective chord in the hearts of the memiers of the chamber of commerce, with the result that the following telegram has been read to the future Mrs. Sayra by the home products committee:

"We consatulate you on your loyalty to your country in ordering your roses some criticity of American manufacture. Your patriotism is a good omen and will do mych to further the cause of more patronage of home industries by our people. All good wishes for your happiness."

# STATESMEN AND WRITERS The Final Battle on Measure Begun in the Senate Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The final legislative lattle for Pres. Wilson's equiency till began in the senate tothe divided banking committee. Submitting a report for the committee regulars Chairman Owen gave out notice that he would open debate regulars Churman owen gave our notice that he would open debate Monday. Their bill follows closely the lines of the house measure and con-lains only such measures as President Wilson was willing to accept. Senator Hitchcock, democrat, and the five re-publicans submitted a draft materially changing the bill and proposing four changing the bill and proposing four reserve banks owned by the public and controlled by the government.

DOVER, N. H., DEMOCRATS

Hold Cauchies in All Wards-Nominees for Aldermen, Councilmen, Assessors and School Committee

DOVER, N. H., Nov. 22.—Democratic cauciness were held in all wards last night. The following nominations were

The big football game between the Indians of Lowell and the Amory A. A. Collaboration of Lowell and the Amory A. A. McManus, councilment Friest E. Kid-

PRESIDENT WILSON

tegrets sudden Death of John H. Marbic. Interstate Commerce Commission -Sends Flowers and Condolences

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Wilson today expressed regret at the sudden death of John H. Marble of the interstate commerce commission and sent flowers and condolences.

UNIVERSITY HEAD DEAD BOSTON, Nov. 22.—John E. Clark, head of the department of education at Roston university, died here today, aged 63. He is survived by a widow.

# WOMAN ESCAPES

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Here is her own statement. Cary. Maine .- "I feel it a duty I owe



Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely traighten up at times. My back ached, I had no sp-

petite and was so

nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I com-menced taking Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary,

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Compound.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80 Page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution as it is too expensive. It is free, and only obtainable by mail. Write for it to-day. Lydia E. Pinkham Midicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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TABLETS AND PILLS A Miracle as a Blood Purifier

A Miracle as a Blood Purifice
your happiness."

COL. McCLURE DEAD

SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 22.—Col.
Cheries McChire, commanding the 25th infantra, stationed in Alaska, died Wednasday at Fort William Seward, according to a cablegram received here last night. His body will be brought to Scattle on the next steamer from Skugway.

A Miracle as a Blood Purifice
Say thousands who have used them. A constitution and Foul Breath. Best remarkly for Rheumaism. Constitution and Foul Breath. Best remarkly for the systems without griping. Purely regetable and Grant College and Foundation and Foul Breath. Best remarkly for Liver. Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the systems without griping. Purely regetable and Foundation and Foundatio

Siresi, Lowell, Mass. À

George Ritchotte, 24, carpenter, \$2

at home, 244 Ludiam street.

Street.

Peter Fell, 19, teamster, 185 Faysite Mann street, and Marietta McCarthy, 29 hosiery, 439 Gorham street.

William H. Donahue, 19, weaver, 475 High school ...

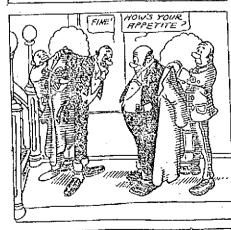
29. at home, 55 Leverett street.
Edward Finnegan, 27, hottler, 11
Sidney street, and Anna Larkin, 23, dressmaker, 146 Gershom avenue.
William P. Kelleher, 25, Eneman, 12
Barrington street and Mary F. Murphy, 23, at home, Stoneham, Mass.
George E. Richards, 50, foreman, 24
Myrtle street and Anna H. Whidden, 42, hookkeeper, 43 Fifth street.
William J. Connolly, 21, painter, North Billerica, and Ella M. Broderlek, 19, shoeworker, 25 Moore street.
Raymond M. Meders 10, third-hand, Dracut, and Emma B. Dainton, 18, bookkeeper, 15 Dracut street.

SIR. WM. H. BAILEY DEAD

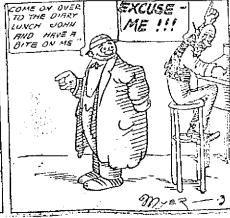
DONT WORRY ROUT ME'











# FOR LOWELL MOTORIS

News From Lowell Auto and Supply Stations—The New Hudson Light "Six"

Light "Six"

The announcement of a new Hudson Light Six by Mr. George R. Dana, total distributor, is an important one to the motorists of Lowell, as well as the Limitar notices have been to other nee. The 1914 Ford

The 1914 Post

The 1914 Fords are shown at the

AUTO TRUCK ADVANTAGE

Real Estate Values Affect Compari-

Prominent Manufacturer Shows How

Lowell Motor Mart in Merrimack

timilar notices have been to other people throughout the country. This is a car that is bound to attract widespread attention, and to bring many sales up to the manufacturers. On this page will be noted an advertisement of this new Hudson and the reader will there find full particulars as to equipment, which, power, price, and other important information, which should be ivad carefully.

Lowell Motor Mart in Merrimack street where Mr. Rochette has the agreety of 'The Universal Car.' The sales of these machines this year are expected to be greater than ever, Mr. Rochette is pustually in the paying safety.

weight, power, price, and other important information, which should be read carefully.

Poople who have formerly been onliged to be content with a four cylinder will be delighted at learning and operated by Mr. James M. Ranger, that they may now have a six cylinder machine of excellent appearance, and construction. The Hudson light six has all the qualities of smooth pundant, etc. of the big sixes and is really a six cylinder car with perhaps even more than the economical features of the four. The advertisement on this page will furnish full particulars.

ADTO TRUCK ADVANTAGE

Progress and growth is apparently the Keynote of the affairs at Pitts supply house, and new articles are added to the stock each day. This es-tablishment in Hurd street is a favorite destination of motorists in trouble and also of those in need of one of another of the accessories.

Hudson

phase of question every day. This is because a motor truck can be housed and carred for in one-fourth to ene-third the space needed for horses. "Another argument in favor of the truck is that the ground on which its

"SPEED BING'S" SPECIAL CAR A centipede car, specially constructed for the Indianapolls five-hundred mile race on the motor speedway, is Bull Burman's, the world's speed king's, greatest present hobby. It is called centipede because it possesses sixteen valves, four to a cylinder, two intake and two exhaust. Bob claims that with this multiple arrangement he can get gas into his car and burn it faster than ever hefore, thereby making speeds of 110 miles an hour with a 450 cuble inch job mere child's play. Vanadium steel and phosphor bronze are the component parts of the new space eater. This is to save a triplinto the next county if anything should happen to go wrong, it is said. According to latest reports, Durman hopes to have his new creation done carly next spring, in time for an ample tryout prior to the big speedaway Decoration day armival. centipede because it possesses sixteen

USE OF MOTORCYCLE

Increases Efficiency of Postal Service of Uncle Sam-Test in Omaha, Neb. Proves 11

According to tests made in the Omaha, Neb., postoffice, it has been shown that parcel post packages can shown that parcet post packages can be delivered by motorcycle one-fourth cent, cheaper per package than by carrier. In the test 425 puckages were delivered by motorcycle at a cost of \$10.80, or 2½ cents per package, while five carriers delivered 657 packages at a cost of \$17.98—2% cents per package.

Three motorcycles have been pur Three motorcycles have been purchased by the Louisville, Ky, post-office. These will probably be used to the morning to deliver mail to the carriers at the starting point of their reutes. At other times the motorcycles will be used in the collection of mail. Sometime ago the Louisville post-office tried the use of automobiles for this purpose, but it has been decided that the motorcycle will be much more serviceable, especially in the congested districts.

HUN ON WASHINGTON BANK .

Luwrence Murray is President and E. E. Jordan Chairman of Board of U. S. Trust Company

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-When the WASHINGTON, Nov 22.—When the doors of the United States Trust company closed at 3 o'clock yesterday aftermen, long lines of men and women were seeking admission to withdraw their deposits. The run started early yesterday and the number of denositors demanding payment grew through the day.

Last night a special detachment of police is guarding the ontrance to the Trust company while many men and some women are standing about the building.

Lawrence O. Murray, former control-er of the currency, is president of the jampany and Eldredge E. Jordan is hairman of the hoard.

chairman of the hoard.

Since Jordan got control, several years ago, it has absorbed several intermediate branches and established branches in all sections of the city. Many of its depositors are puor men and women who have been attracted by advertising and high interest rates on deposits.

Jordan came to Washington 15 years ago and gut a job as a real estate salesman. In a few years he was pres-dent of a real estate firm. About five cears ago he lurned banker. years ago ne turned banker. Jordan was a candidate for chairman of President Wilson's inaugural committee, but was defeated by William Corogran Eustis and blaned his defeat upon the older group of bankers.

About six months ago Jordan made

Lawrence Murray president of the bank and took the board of chairmanship for binself. At about the same time he bought into the Mutual Alliance Trust company of New York and was elected to the board.

His wife diverced him several months His wife divorced him several months ago. He has been in the company of Mrs. Clarence Moore, daughter of the Chicago pork packet, on many occasions and it has been rumored from time to time that they might be instrict. Clarence Moore went down with the Titanic.

CHINESE REOPEN STORES

Taken as Indication They Will Comply With Registration Law in Panama and Take Test to Courts

and Take Test to Courts

PANAMA, Nov. 22.—All the smaller Ultimeso stores reopened yesterday affection and it is expected that the wholesale establishments and the shops of the curio mercliants will follow suffeday. The reopenings yesterday were regarded generally as an indication that the Chinese have decided to comply with the resistration law, although to date none of them has taken out their papers. They still have five days grace, however, before the government's threat to take summary action against them goes into office.

At a meeting of the Chinese it was decided that if they complied with the government order the constitutionality of the law requiring registration would be tested in the supreme courts.

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BOSTON, Nov. 22 .- Rifle shooting will not be introduced into the public schools of Boston, as proposed by the war department, until the school cominfittee is convinced that the parents of the pupils approve of it, according to George S. Brock, chairman of the school board.

The war department is very favor ably impressed with the spirit and disciptine of the high school cadets of Boston and is considering the ad-

of Hoston and its considering the advisability of offering the cadets prizes for competition in rills shouting.

"So far we have received no communication from the war department," said Mr. Brock yesterday. "The idea did not originate with the school hourd and for myself I will say that I want to be sure that the parents approve of the idea of competition in rifle shooting before I vote in favor of its adoption.

"There is one feature of military drill that the board is interested in and that is the neitherly bearing of the cadets. I was assonished at the number of boys with stooped shoulders in the last cadet parade. The cadets, I think court are will admit outly to the last cadet parade.

the last cadet parade. The cadets, Ithink every one will admit, ought to have the alert poise of active young men. I believe that this and body building are as important as rife shooting. building are shooting."

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BROCKTON, Nov. 22.-Thomas F. (Buck) O'Brien, formerly a member of the Red Sox, was given a reception by fellow members of the Russell club last night. He arrived home this week from California, where he finished last season with the Oakland O'Brien was presented with a diamond ring by the club members, Congressman Edward Gilmore making the presentation speech.

the presentation speech.

After the presentation there was an entertainment, the program including vocan selections by John P. Kneafsey, T. Walter Gale, Arthur Gale, Edward Pendergast, James O'Brion, George Keefe, Everett Chessman and Thomas Riley; plano selections by Clarence Fouche and I. Frank Tevlin, and buck and wing dancing by Daniel Harrington.

Among the guests were Mayor Churles M. Hickey, City Solicitor James E. Handrahan, Aldermen John J. Whalen and Fred C. Creeden and Councilmen Daniel J. Harrigan and John T. Conley.

Conley.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Elected President at day

BOSTON. Nov. 22.—The election of J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., as president of the Boston chamber of commerce was a feature yesterday of the first action taken by the "regular" board of directors which was elected over the "independent" candidates Thursday.

Mr. Coolidge thus steps from the position of vice-president to the head office of the chamber.

Repairing-Vulcanizing

# oted With a Diamond, Ring at DR. CHARLES W. HAVES ANNUAL MEETING

AMERICAN WHO FIGURES IN EF FORT TO SAVE MEXICAN OIL First Unitarian Society **PROPERTIES** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The Eritish oil interests are vitally concerned in the Mexican situation, and Lore Cowdray, the London millionaire and off magnate, has solicited the aid of both the English and the American governments in protecting his property in Mexico and the lives of his employes. The British oil interests in vexico under the control of Lord Cowdray are centered at Tampico under the name of the Compania Mexico de



Aguila company at Tampico, Dr. Hayes was chief geologist of the Unit-

ed States geological survey on Oct. 16,

1941, when he resigned his post under the government to become the general

manager in charge of the Cowdray oil interests, with headquarters at Tam-

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Petrolea el Aguila, better known as Petrolea et Agulla, better known as the Mexican Eagle Oil company, which also has retineries at Tuxpan. The leader of the revolutionists marching on Tuxpan has stated, according to reports here, that he would "run out every gallon of British owned oil tanked in Tuxpan" and set fire to it. While there interests are British wined, most of the employes of the Rev. Charles T. Billiums proposed a while these interests are British owned, most of the employes of the company at Tampico and Tungan, it is said here, are Americans. Dr. Charles T. Billings proposed a plan to increase the efficiency of the church work, by dividing the membership into committees all no act under the general direction of an advisory council. The plan was referred to the standing committee with the united States with power, and a recommendation for favorable action. geological survey, is first vice-presi-

favorable action. dent and general manager of the Chauning Fraternity Meeting

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An alarm from box 215 at 1.30 o'clock this morning called the members of Engine 1 to the Thompson box factory on Meadowcroft street where a small blaze had started in the boiler room. It was extinguished before any damage was done.

At 5.11 o'clock this morning a curtain caught fire in the building located at the corner of Gerham and Landberg streets. An alarm from bex 135 summoned the firemen and the plaze was confined to the curtain,

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was held the annual meeting of the

First Unitarian society and the Chan-

secretary, called the society meeting

to order, and Judge Frederic A. Fish-er was chosen moderator. The three members of the standing committee for

James Gilbert Hill,

Chauning Fraternity Beeting

The annual meeting of the Channing fraternity followed immediately on the adjournment of the society meeting. Rev. Charles T. Billings presided. Mrs. A. M. Pason's report on the Country Week work, included a number of letters from grateful reciplents of the charity. Fifty-four people were sent into the country for a week's rest during the hot weather.

Miss Julia W. Stevens reported on the work of the flower mission, which has sent flowers to the hospitals, mill station and other institutions, and into the homes of the year were elected as follows: President, Rév. Charles T. Billings.

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A. F. of L. Urges Upon President

Policies Toward Mexico

regiment Gompers said the subject had taken much time of the executive council, which had listened to representations of both Mcxlean factions and had had much correspondence on the subject.

"We are unconcerned in that context," he said, "if it means displacement of an armed man like Diaz, by another armed man."

Mr. Gompers eulogized Madere, denounced Huerta as an assassin and pointed out the importance of main builtaining the Monroe doctrine. He continued:

"President Wilson has accounted."

timed:

"President Wilson has approached this subject in a statesmanlike way. We ought to strengthen his hands in trying to find a peaceful solution of the problem; but I don't think we

ought to enable therate to say organ-lzed labor will not permit interven-tion and that he may go on with his bloody record."

bloody record."
The Mexican question was brought up-after the convention had adopted a declaration in favor of international peace as follows:
"It is not lack of love of country which prompts the toilers to protest against international fratricide, but they are unwilling to be exploited or killed for the promotion of private or selfash ends.

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many discontinue warship construc-tion for a year were adopted.

The convention virtually declared war on the bricklayers, mazons and plasforers international union which is alleged to have made an agreement

with the National Association of Mar-ble Dealers by which the union un-dertakes to do work properly belon-ing to the marble workers. The brick-

layers are not affiliated with the Amer-lean Federation of Labor.

and bricklayers has resulted in John B. Pilling to Armelie McKerch

Wilson Continuation of Peace

SHATTLE, Wash, Nov. 12.—The strikes in Milwaukee, Lexington, Ky., American Federation of Labor refused to adopt a resolution condemning armed intervention in Mexico on the ground that such intervention might then as will insure the control of the setting of marble and stone on the in-

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A whole lot has happened since 1888 (when the last wall map was made). The new map marks the culmination of an era of business progress and epiof an era of business progress and epitemizes in a striking manner the development of 25 years. The map itself pictures this development, the very med of such a work is a tribute to it, if the support the business men are every is an indisputable proof of it incorrate information. Immediately available, is an indispensable requirement of modern business and the large of the support the support of modern business and the large of the support of modern business and the large of the support of modern business and the large of the support of modern business and the large of the support of modern business and the large of the support of the support

nent of modern business, and the business men of Lowell are going to have it—for their own city at any rate. That is why they are supporting this new plan, for as we said before, a whole lot has happened since 1898, and even the city engineer's editec has a hard time keeping track of things, let alone the "busy business main." All the changes, duplications and additions will be made clear on the new map, all streets indexed, not by a cumbersome reference to other streets, but some reference to other streets. by a cross-index system that tells just by a cross-index system that tells just where the street is nt agalance. Instidentally there are 49 new streets that are not in the latest city directory, besides a lot that have been changed. All will be named and located with the greatest accuracy. Then there are a lot of new buildings. These will be shown, as well as all public buildings

shown, as well as all public buildings and industrial plants. Trolly lines also will be shown.—In fact everything of public importance.

The addition of these features that are not ordinarily shown on city maps should greatly increase its reference value. For the sake of clearness the map will be colored, with hime water, pink ward lines, green parks, etc. This will also add greatly to the artistic effect, a matter of no small imthis will also not greatly to the artistic effect, a matter of no small importance when it is remembered that
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The preliminary construction work
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Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this four-teenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thurteen.
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Mayor Curils of Portland, Raine, Opens His Campaign for Re-election to Office

PORTLAND. Me., Nov. 22.—Mayor Oakley C. Cartis opened his campaign for re-election yesterday evening when he addressed the democratic candidates for the two beards of the city conneil and others at the state of Maino room at the Falmouth hotel. The attendance was large and great enthiendance was large and great enthü-

siasm was shown.

Mayor Curtis reviewed the history of his previous administrations, defended himself from the assaults of the repub-lican speakers and pointed out that the financial condition of the city is much better and the outlook more en-couraging than when he first took of-

nce.

He argued that he had only the interest of the city at heart when he asked either for a division of the surplus of the water district between the cities of Portland and South Portland, or else for a decided cutting down in the water rate.

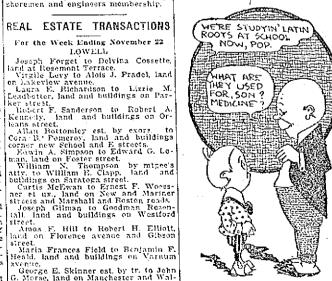
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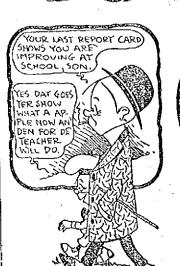
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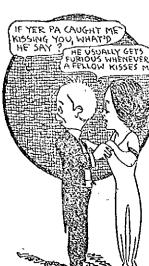
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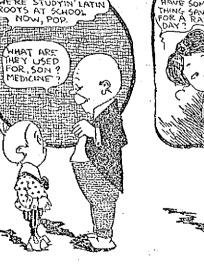


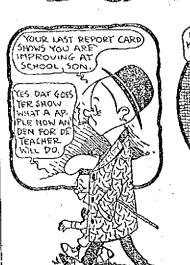












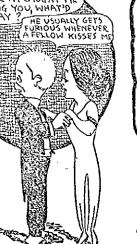
















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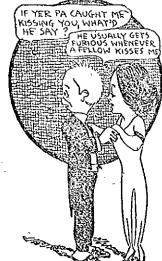
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Sunday Trains Portland Division

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A special meeting of the Draeut water supply district was held last night at Grange hall, Draeut Centre, and the affair was very brief. The action taken at the previous meeting relative to the issuance of \$3000 in bonds, was rescinded and the meeting voted to issue 15 water bonds of \$200 denominations, and a similar amount to be paid each year until discharged.

The third applyersary of the North The third anniversary of the North Chelmsford troop of Boy Scouts was celebrated Thursday night in the North Chelmsford town hall with an exhibition of Boy Scout work and an entertainment by well known North Chelmsford talent. Over 266 parents and friends of the boys were present and were much pleased with the evening's program.

The Portuguese society, "Royal M. A. B. A., Inc.," council No. 10, of this city is planning to tender a welcome tomorrow afternoon to teh Right Rev. Bishop da Silva. This will be the bishop's first visit to the lodge headquarters in Leather Workers hall as an honorary member since he has been chaplain of the society. The arrangements for the reception are now completed. The bishop will be escorted from his home to the hall by two of the officers.

officers.

The S.C. S.C. of Centralville held their second weekly gathering at Miss Anna O'Brien's house at 5 West Eleventh street last evening at 7 o'clock. The first hour was spent in sewing, then refreshments were served. The rest of the evening was spent in a sociable manner. There was a musical program of piano soles by Misses Anna O'Brien. Veroniza McSorley and Agnes Sullivan. Catherine Noonan gave an appropriate reading. Mary Salmon. Agnes Gallagher. Mary McLaughlin and Veronich McSorley sang a quartet.

The members of the Woodbury club.

The members of the Woodbury club held an enjoyable party last night, the affair heling held at the home of one of the members. Miss Mahel Craig, 93 West Sixth street. Befræhments were served and the following nusical program was rendered: Piano solos, Lirie Sewell, Ambrose Ready, Mabel Craig, A. Tellier, Anna Walsh, Henry Callahan; trio, Cathryne Roche, Louise Roche and Gertrude Reed; singing, Harry Lyone, Arthur Lyons, Joseph Baxter and W. Craig; reading, Anna Walsh and Ruth Lyons. The members of the Woodbury club

A successful dancing party was held A successful dancing party was held last night at Associate hall under the direction of the members of the Cosmos Social and Athletic club. From Sociole, until \$200 a concert was furnished by Miner's orchestra, after which general dancing was enjoyed. The affeir was in charge of the following officers: General manager, John A. Callahan, treasurer. Peter F. Noonan; Peter A. Curry, Patrick A. Deimere, Joseph M. Riley, William H. Usher, Peter J. McHugh and William J. Christie.

# NOTICE!

Officers and members of the Evening Stat Rebekah Ledge, No. 28, L.O. O. F., are hereby notified of the functal of Slater Rese A. Bearce, P. N. G., Sun-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at North Chelmsford cemetery. White gloves and badges. Signed,

ETTA G. SPAULDING, N. G. IDA S. SAMUELS, Rec. Sec'y.

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JOHN HAYS HAMMOND SAYS HE WOULD NOT INVEST IN FOREIGN COUNTRY WITTLE BRYAN IS IN

WORCESTER, Nov. 22.-John Hays Hammond, mining expert, speaking here last night at the closing session of Clark university conference on

as long as William J. Bryan is secretary of state. He said any man who would make such an investment is lacking in sense.

"A nation that does not protect its citizens and investors is unworthy of the name of a nation," declared Mr. Hammond, after saying that honest workingmen, encouraged to locate in Mexico, are forced to throw away the savings of a lifetime.

"They are told to get out, flee the country where their all is located," and Mr. Hammond's subject was "The Development of South American Trade."

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BOY, ACCORDING TO POLICE, MADE CONFESSION, GIVING ROBBERY AS MOTIVE FOR CRIME

NORTH ADAMS, Nov. 22,-Frank Hewitt, 18 years old, was arrested yesitt made a confession, giving robbery as a motivo of the crime. The police believe his arrest will result in clearing the mystery of several other recent fires in Clarkshurg which appeared to be the work of a frehug. These fires resulted in considerable loss of property and endangered several lives.

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AT KIRK STREET CHURCH-EN-VELOPES SENT OUT TO RECEIVE THANKSGIVING OFFERINGG

The annual thank offering service was held at the Kirk Street church inst night, following a meeting of the Wo men's association in the afternoon and a supper in the early evening.

Envelopes had been sent during the week to all members of the church, to receive a Thankegiving offering, to be devoted to the needy of the parish

devoted to the needy of the parish. These were taken up at the evening service, at which Rev. C. A. Lincoln presided, and every person present made a contribution.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. George H. Gutterson, B. D., of Reston, district secretary of the American board of missions. He fold of the work for/foreign fields and criticised the segregation of negroes in the departments at Washington.

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Manchester Martyrs' **Anniversary Meeting** ON SUNDAY NEXT, NOV. 23RD At 32 Middle St., by the CELTIC ASSOCIATES

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# cach year her ships, each heing an improvement over the last, are costing her more. In Political Circles

ACTIVITIES OF MEXICAN LIBERAL PARTY REVEALED THROUGH IN. VESTIGATION OF THREATS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 22,-Activities of the Mexican liberal party in Texas, sometimes called the Mexicar branch of the industrial Workers of Latin-America, declared that he would the World, have been revealed, state not invest a cent in a foreign country officers say, through their investigation as long as William J. Bryan is score- of a recent telegram to Governor Col-

country where their all is located," said Mr. Hammonds.

Mr. Hammonds subject was "The Development of South American Trade."
Among other things he said:

"As an argument against protection for some property it has been claimed that concessions have been secured dishonestly. I have never known of bribes being offered or taken for concessions. "Investors ought to be backed and protected as long as they prove honest. When they don't, put them in the American Sugar Refining Co. with being a monopoly in restraint of trade be

# WITH SULPHURIO ACID

Greery Company is Fined \$25 in Pittsfield on a Charge of Adulternting Meat

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 22.-On charges of Inspector Frederick L. Marion of the state board of health, Judge Hibterday on charges of breaking and en- bard, in district court yesterday, fined tering C. D. Kemp's store in Clarks- the Albany Cash Grocery company \$25 burg and setting fire to it during the on a charge of adulterating meat with According to the police Hew sulphuric acid, and Jacob L. Kirchner of Datton and Augustus Schnopt of Hinsdate \$50 each on charges of water-

Thomas H. Farrell for a sale of apirits of camphor below the standard. George B. Canfield of Pittsheld, on charges of driving an automobile in a reckless manner and drunkenness, was fined \$100.

Frank Cohen of Morningside was, found guilty of the larceny of a mileage book from Joseph Cusick and was sentenged to 30 days in the house of correction.

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tune teller. "Your young man will drink and be unfaithful, and your FORTUNE TELLER SAID "YOUR married life will be unhappy," the for-

The girl believed her. She cried about her "fortune," and told the family. They tried to reassure her but KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22.—Miss Agnes Fairbanks, twenty, lived with the parents of her fiance, Donald Sargent,

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